night; Wednesday generally fair.

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PRICE THREE CENTS INDIANS WIN WORLD BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

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COVELESKIE WINS LAST GAME OF SERIES, 3-0

Speaker's Pitching Ace Downs Dodgers Three Times in World Series.

BREAKS AGAINST GRIMES

Robins' Star Hurler Permits Only Seven Hits But Fails in Pinches.

League Park, Cleveland, Ohio-The Cleveland Indians are champions of the baseball world.

held this afternoon when they took the fourth straight game on their Lome grounds from the Brooklyn National league champions by a score of 3 to 0, making the series count Stanley Covelesky, the Polish

spitball expert, won a niche in Cleveland's baseball hall of fame for himself by pitching his third victory over the Robins and shutting them our with five hits. In his three games against the Brooklyns, Coveleskie allowed a total of 15 hits-five in each game-and permitted his opponents to cross the plate but twice. When the game was over thousands of fans swarmed to the front of the grandstand and staged one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever seen in baseball. The moment

that Sewell and Wamby retired the last Brooklyn player for the final out center field and embraced his gray- Mamaux, 1; base on balls, Grimes, 4 baired mother, who occupied a box. Mrs. Speaker threw her arms around the neck of her stalwart son and they kissed each other while the thousands of fans who had swarmed in his wake broke into a frenzy of

Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brook lyn club, forced his way to the box warmly, He then congratulated the leader of the club that has downed

The hig crowd on the field after thunderous cheers, finally melted

Today's game was another hard one for Burleigh Grimes, who pitched for Brooklyn, to lose. The breaks were all against him.

However, the Robin pitcher caused he first real break that lost him the game when he threw a ball away at second base in the fourth inning. It was in this round that the Indi

ans broke through for their first score. After Smith had been retired on a roller to Konetchy Gardner singled and went to third on W. Johnston's rap to right center. Sewell then flied to Myers for the second out. The Robins conferred and it was decided that Grimes should pitch to the hard hitting Steve O'Neill who was at bat, instead of passing him to get at Coveleskie. Johnston started for second on lin. the pitch. Miller pegged to Grimes who hurled about to catch Johnston. Johnston came to dead stop to give Gardner a chance for a dash to the plate, Gardner remained anchored at third, however, and when Johnston plunged for second base Grimes threw wildly to head off and Gardner romped in with the first run.

Cleveland's hig stick was brought out in the fifth inning and another. run resulted. Coveleskie fanned, Jamieson dumped a hit in front of the plate on which Miller made a game try, but his peg pulled Konetchy off the bag. Jamieson stole second and scored on Speaker's terrific smash to right center. Griffith made a heroic effort to capture the drive. He got his glove on it but it went on through.

The big stick was in evidence in the seventh. O'Neill doubled but was caught between second and third on Coveleskie's roller to Grimes. The pitcher went to second during the runup and scored when Jamieson came through with a two base smash

First Inning Brooklyn-Olson up. Olson popped to Gardner, Sheehan up. Ball L strike 1, called. Sheehan flied to Jamieson who came in back of the infield to make the catch. Griffith up. Strike 1, called. Griffith safe at first when Coveleskie dropped a toss from John-

ston on his roller. Wheat up. Strike 1, called. Wheat popped to Wamby, No runs, no hits, one error. Coveleskie lost no time in opening up with his spitter. It was breaking

wickedly and the first four Brookly; batsmen were unable to connect. Cleveland-Jamieson up. Strike 1 called. Strike 2. Jamieson sent a high bounder to Konetchy who raced to first base ahead of him. Wamby up. Wamby flied to Wheat, Speaker up, He popped to Sheehan. No runs, no

bits, no errors.

Second Inning Brooklyn-Myers up. Strike 1. swung. Strike 2. Ball 1. Foul, Mysnappy play. Konelchy up. Strike 1. called. Foul strike 2. Konetchy out.

How Last Game Was Played and Won

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SUMMARY-Three base hit, Speak er; two base bits, O'Neil: Jamieson; of the series, Manager Tris Speaker stelen bases, W. Johnston, Jamieson, dashed to the stands from his place in Struck out, by Coveleskie, 1; Grimes 2;

xBatted for Grimes in 8th.

Cork Jail and Slay One Soldier.

> By United Press Lessed Wire BULLETIN

Dublin - Five police officers were killed today ers. Two officers were shot dead during a raid on a house at Drumcondra this morning. One civilian

Three constables were killed near Ballinderry when they were ambushed.

London, - Lord Mayor MacSwiney completed sixty days of fasting with his condition almost unchanged. according to the latest Sinn Fein bulle-This was the 61st day of his

Relatives were said to have abandoned hope of obtaining his release.

London-Sinn Fein attacks on poice and British officials continued cesterday with the shooting of one soldier and the kidnaping of Warden Griffith of the Cork fail.

The soldier was killed near Kantuk. county Cork, and six others were wounded in an ambush row at Cross Roads.

The only move made by the govern ment during the day was the arrest of Father O'Flannigan, "vice-presi ient of the Irish republic."

His arrest immediately following Premier Lloyd George's announce ment that stern measures will be adopted if necessary, was taken to mean the government is ready to pro-

Three outbreaks occurred in Bel fast last night, after much sniping at police. Police broke up the mobs.

Sewell to W. Johnston. No runs, n Coveleskie looked better even than

hits, no errors. he did in his two previous winning

games. His spitter was breaking with lightning jerk that had the Robins Cleveland-Smith up. Ball 1, Ball Strike 1, called. Smith out to Ko-

netchy on a beautiful fielding play by Kilduff who came far in for a slow roller and made a snap throw, Gardner up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Gardner safe at first. Sheehan took his grounder and threw high to Konetchy who tried to stop the ball by a great leap. The ball rolled off Konetchy's glove against a field box where it was touched by a fan and Garner was waved down to second base. Johnston up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1 called, Strike 2. W. Johnston walked Sewell up. Strike I, called , Ball 1, Ball 2. Strike 2. Mitchell went out to warm up for Brooklyn, Foul, Ball ers out, Sewell to W. Johnston on a 3. Sewell lined to Griffith who made a pretty running catch near the foul line. Gardner was held on second and

Gardner to W. Johnston, on a high W. Johnston at first, O'Neill up, Strike bounder down the third base line. Kil- 1, swung. Strike 2, called, Foul. Foul.

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WHOOP-EE FE-YOW	3	BROOKLYN DODGERS

JUBILATION IN INDIAN VILLAGE TODAY

Sinn Feiners Kidnap Warden of REED SEES PROOF. OF HIS ASSERTION

son Speech Bears Out His Charges.

Kansas City, Mo.-President Wilon's announcement of a report of he proceedings of the eighth plenary feared by cotton men here today. ression of the peace conference is a onfession he promised to "send the American army and navy across the mania and Serbia, Senator James A. Reeds, Missouri, democrat, declared 40 cents.

today. In a statement commenting on the eport of the session as given out at he White House, Reed said:

"For the life of me, I cannot ow the stenographic report helps the resident's case. It is a complete verimade.

looking into the eyes of the Serbian serious. and Rumanian delegates and telling them they expected us to send our rmies and navies if any settlement of the covenant was not observed, and t the same time not meaning to imaly that the United States was assumng that obligation?

"How absurd it is to protest that we have not promised to send our armies and navies across the ocean."

yard near Santa Maria del Tule, in southern Mexico, is said to be tween 5,000 and 6,000 years old.

FEAR TERRORISTS **WILL BURN PLANTS**

They Close Up While Prices Are Low.

By United Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga.-Wide spread destruc tion by night-riding terrorists was Douglas county authorities offered \$300 reward for apprehension of the sea" to guarantee boundaries in Ru- gins they would be burned if they operate while cotton prices were below

Sheriff Daggot, of Douglas county, appealed to Gov. Dorsey for assistance. The governor declared he could do nothing under the law until the threats are carried out.

Guards are being employed at many gins. Posting of threats in widely fication of the charges heretofore scattered sections of the cotton states has been reported here, but authori-

Organize for Protection Anniston, Ala,-A mass-meeting of

uizens here tomorrow will organize for the protection of cotton gips threatened with destruction unless hey are closed to retard production end force up the price of cotton. A vigilanti organization may be

Notices have been posted on several gins in Calhoun county warning that they must be closed by tomorrow or

Another Booze Battle Imminent In The North

By United Press Leased Wire

fall after a lone prosecuting attorney abandoned. defied the troops-Major Dalrymple, 'ederal prohibition enforcement agent members of the "booze riders" was of Chicago-has sent scouts north-formed and started after the invad- WARNS AGAINST CORRUPT ward again. There was no casualties ers. It is said they only had a ten in the last "battle" but blood has al- minute start, but managed to cross the ready been spilled in the present of border and safely reached Marquette fensive.

that agents of Dalrymple advanced terney Marion F. Reid, of Hurley, who general, calling upon United States from Marquette. Mich., and engaged last night said he would act accord-county to exercise vigilant care the caravan of moonshine and bonded ing to the coroner's inquest into the against possible violation of the corwhiskey near Hurley. Wis., early Sun-death of Chapusio and if it was agreed rupt practices act was received here day morning when Michael Chapusio. the shooting was not Justified, would today at democratic national headformerly a Hurley saloonkeeper, was demand the arrest of the "invaders," quarters.

Ikilled. A red latern in the hands of Milwaukee - That another famous one of the "invaders" of the mining battle of "bull rum," is impending in and lumber community brought shots the upper peninsula of Michigan or from the six "booze cars," instead of the woods country of northern Wis- the command "halt," by Chapusio in consin, was indicated today by "booze" the lead car. The carayan tried to tive has applied to the Mercer county developments of the past 48 hours, run the gauntlet and Chapusio was The leader of the army that retreated killed when the "invaders" returned from Iron Mountain, Michigan, last the shots. Some of the machines were A rescue party of sympathizers and Princeton.

Another prosecuting attorney comes

Missouri Senator Declares Wil-Cotton Mills Threatened Unless Root's Attitude on League Results in Calling Off Visit to New York.

(By Raymond Clapper)

Marion, Ohio-Refreshed by a full day's rest on the front porch. Senator W. G. Harding was to leave Marion this afternoon on his southern riders who posted warnings on cotton speaking trip, probably the last exten sive tour of the campaign. He will make night speeches at Chattanooga omorrow, Louisville; Thursday, In dianapolis Friday and St. Louis Saturday. Day speeches are scheduled

> for a score of points. Announcement from New York that the speaking trip into the east has been called off confirmed intimations prevalent here for several days. Senator Harding for various reas-

ons objected to it. Madison Square "Was the president standing and ties say they do not think the situation Garden had been reserved for the night of Oct. 27. Some of Harding's advisors feared complications at New York, the chief one being the possibil ity that Elihu Root, a strong league advocate, might preside at the meeting and thus emphasize a divergence of views on the league between him self and Senator Harding, Believing his attitude on the league had been misrepresented in some press dispatches, sent out on his Des Moines speech. Senator Harding issued a formal statement re-stating his posi-

> It is, he said, against the present cague, but in favor of some association that will lend to prevent war and promote better understanding between nations

WILSON WILL CAST HIS VOTE BY MAIL THIS YEAR

By United Press Leased Wire Trenton, N. J.-President Wilson will east his ballot in New Jersey for Governor Cox, but will do so by

Taking advantage of the state's absentee voters law, the chief execuboard of elections for the necessary blank to enable him to register his choice for a successor. The president maintains a voting residence at

PRACTICE ACT VIOLATION

New York-Copy of a circular let It has been definitely determined upon the scene. He is District At- ter from A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney

Chloroforms Two Youngsters

While Wife and Baby Are in Bed.

WORRIED OVER ILLNESS

Murder Is Committed While Children Work in Field With Their Father. By United Press ! eased Wire Lansing, Mich.-While his wife

was lying ill in bed with her six day old baby, Earl Roop, a farmer, killed their other two children by chloroforming them, he told Sheriff Silsbee The two children, girls, two and three years of age, were murdered

while in a field with their father

where he was working, according to

the sheriff. Roop in his confession, the sheriff said, told how after killing the children, he buried their bodies in the muck and water of Red Cedar river. When he returned home, he told his wife the children were safe, gave his wife some money and then walked to Lansing where he surrendered to the sheriff two hours later. Sheriff Silsbee first doubted the man's story. Roop took the officials to the spot where be said he buried the bodies. The sheriff dug up the

Roop, according to the sheriff, said he was despondent and worried a great deal over the sickness in the family and the amount of care and attention which the children needed. He is 31 years old.

Mrs. Roop was near death from the shock and upon her recovery hinges the life of the newly born babe, phy

153 WHEAT SURE TO

Bread Will Shoot Way Above Present Levels if Demands Are Granted.

(By Raiph F. Couch) By United Press Leased Wire Washington .- Three hundred and timated here today on the basis of seven. data in possession of the agriculture

department. Far more than this amount will be added to the price of the nation's bread for the year if the farmers are successful, according to government economists because an increase to the farmer means several other increases in prices before the product reaches the consumer.

The \$3 wheat will shoot bread prices far beyond their present levels, offici-

Consumers already have paid farm ers more than \$813,000,000 so far this year for wheat. And the farmer still has approximately 455,000,000 hushels of wheat to sell A FREE PACKAGE OF

als said.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

This paper is more interested in good government than in any other single issue. Good government is dependent upon one thing, the intelligence with which the franchise is exercised. We want our readers to have all

the facts before they vote. We are therefore offering, through our Washington Information Bureau, a political package which contains the fundamental documents of the campaign. We offer the party platforms, the

keynote speeches, the speeches of acceptance, and a bulletin on Soviet Government. The return postage on these

hooklets is four cents. Otherwise they are free. GET THE FACTS. (In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent. Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., I enclose herewith two cents

in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Political Name

State

Pitching Hero



Convicted Slayers in Chicago Jail Face Death by Hanging This Week.

> By United Press Leased Wire BULLETIN

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The supreme court today granted a writ of supersedes in the ases of Joseph Castango and Samuel Ferrara, two of the seven men scheduled to hang here for murder hursday and Friday. The others will be hanged according to schedule. Sheriff Peters an-

nounced. Chicago-With the time set for

their death only a few days away, seven men, convicted of murder and sentenced to hang here were fighting desperately for their lives today. Unless they succeed in obtaining

court orders staying execution or are the men will be placed in death cells tomorrow afternoon. The other two, scheduled to hang Friday, will be sent to the death cells Thursday aft-

The five scheduled to hang Thursday are: Nicholas Viana and Frank Campione, members of an alleged gang of murderers: Sam Ferra and foe Constanza, convicted of murdering a holdup victim, and J. H. Reese,

negro who killed his wife with a hat-The two to be hanged Friday are: Frank Haensel, convicted of killing Pasquale so he his wife, and Frank Zagar, convicted of killing two men in a holdup.

Originally twelve men were senteighteen million dollars is the price enced to hang Thursday and Friday farmers are asking for in demanding of this week, but reprives and com-\$3 a bushel for their wheat, it was est mutations have cut this down to

MAN O' WAR WINS BY 7 LENGTHS OVER BARTON

By Unite Press Leased Wire Windsor, Cont.-Man O'War proved his claim as the 'horse of the century" here today when he defeated Sir Barton over a mile and a quarter at Kenilworth park. Clarence Rummer piloted the great colt owned by Samuel Riddle to victory while a crowd of 50,000 cheered wildly.

The race was for a purse of \$75,000,000 and a \$5,000 cup, all going to the winner. The time was 2:03. Man O'War won by several lengths.

GIRLS OBJECT TO PUTTING

By United Press Leased Wire New Orleans. - The question whether employers have the right to force girl workers to wear trousers excited considerable interest here to-Thirty-two girl employes of the Pen-

ick and Ford Molasses Packing plant walked out because, they said, the management insisted on them doning khaki pants.

CONTINUE QUESTIONING DENTON MYSTERY WOMAN By United Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Cal.—Questioning Mrs. R. C. Peete, friend of J. C. Den- other persons in a "kidnaping ring." ton, murdered mine owner, was to be continued by representatives of the under surveillance. district attorney's office here today. Deputy Doran expected to quiz

Mrs. Peete regarding her occupancy of the house where Denton's body was found hidden away in a cellar room. His information may turned over to the grand jury in lieu of calling Mrs. Peete before it.

LEAGUE PLANS TO ACT London-The league of nations may

wield a club in the Vilna dispute be- over democratic prospects in Missourttween Poland and Lithuania. League officials today denounced the coup de force by which General Zeligowski to reject and turn his back on the seized the Lithuanian city. It was declared French and British authorities will investigate the circumstances im-

All Day Search Fails to Reveal Body of Kidnaped Coughlin Boy.

FOLLOW VAGUE DIRECTIONS

Search is to Be Resumed After More Explicit Directions Are Obtained.

By United Press Leased Wire By United Press Leased Wire Harrisburg, Pa.-Search for the bo

dy of baby Blakely Coughlin may be shifted from Egg Harbor. New Jersey to the vicinity of the Coughlin home at Norristown, Pa., it was indicated at the offices of the Pennsylvania state constabulary today. Major Lynn G. Adams, to whom the alleged kidnaper, August Pasquele.

confessed he accidentally smothered the child, left Harrisburg today. Coincidentally came the intimation there was a new clew indicating the body had been buried near the Coughlin home or thrown into the river near "Marble hole," an abandoned quarry

filled with water was being plumbed today by a volunteer searching party hunting the Coughlin baby. Neighbors of the Coughlins. participated in the search in the depths of Marble hole, scoffed at the

dea that Pasquale could have accidentally smothered the child. Since being jailed at Norristown prison last August Pasquale is said to have attempted suicide three times. Mgristrate Lenhardt announced today he would arraign Pas-

Norristown, Pa.—George Coughlin, father of Bahy Blakely Coughlin, today was inclined to doubt the confes sion of August Pasquale that he had accidentally smothered the infant and huried the body near Egg Harbor,

quale in his office October 20.

Weary and nerve racked after a day spent with a party of policemen digging around Pasquale's shack at Egg Harbor in search of his baby's grave. Coughlin today was harboring hope the confession was false and

the child was alive. Long confinement in a cell in Nor ristown prison was believed by the Coughlin family to have unnerved was pointed out Pasquale made other confessions and all of them had proved untrue. State police, how ever, believed Pasquale's confession authentic. They said it was prompt ed by fear on his part that the baby's body would be found and that he would be charged with murder. whereas if he told his story first there

some lesser charge.

was a chance he might get off with

No Trace of Body Egg Harbor, N. J.-Spaded earth in pots near here today marked the trail of the searchers for the body of baby Blakely Coughlin, hastily buried four months ago by his kidnaper, August

Pasouale. A grim little searching party hunted for hours around the place where Pasquale, according to his statement to Major Lynn G. Adams, placed the infant's body after he had accidentally smothered it by buttoning it under his coat while he fled from the Coughlin home at Norristown, Pa.

George H. Coughlin, father of the haby, was the grimest of all the group. ON TROUSERS IN FACTORY Stern and with a set expression he stood close by while members of the Pennsylvania state constabulary spaded up the earth

The searchers were handicapped by the fact Pasquale's directions were vague. When they left the scene they planned to resume after getting better lirections.

Others Implicated Harrisburg, Pa.-Major Lynn G.

Adams, of the state police, who arnounced vesterday that August Pasquale had confessed to accidentally smothering the kidnaped Coughlin paby and burying it, said today he would wait until after the finding of the body before revealing other portions of Pasquale's confession. It was believed Pasquale implicated

These persons, it was reported, are COX PLEASED WITH HIS

ST. LOUIS RECEPTION

(By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire

Enroute with Governor Cox Springfield. Ills.-Governor Cox today pushed his stump campaign eastward again through the northern half of Illinois. IN LITHUANIAN CASE highly elated over the reception accorded him at St. Louis last night.

Cox appeared enthusiastic today

"The state has been aroused by the definite proposal of Senator Harding league." he said. "I feel confident that the issue of

peace will win in the state by a good safe majority." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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bunt. Strike 2, swung. Kilduff out!

duff up. Strike t. He attempted to

JAP TROUBLE IS Japanese legislation in California were continued at the state department tođay. Shidehara, of Japan, were carrying on the negotiations. While the state department and the Japanese em-

U. S. Will Insist on Prohibition of All Jap Immigration

(By A. L. Bradford)



ing toward a settlement. Japan may take the position all laws discriminating against her subjects already in the United States, such as the existing anti-alien land law in California, must be wiped out, t was understood here today. The proposed California law for prohibition even of land leasing by Japanese also would be included in

Roland S. Morris, American ameassador to Tokio, and Ambassador

bassy maintain the strictest secrecy.

negotiations were believed progress-

immigration and anti-

his demand. The United States is not entirely satisfied with the "gentlemen's agreenent" by which Japan voluntarily indertakes to restrict immigration nd wants an absolute prohibition of Japanese labor immigration. Revision of the "gentlemen's agreement" was believed to be under study.

Scientists have figured out that the lower, of Babel was 275 feet high.

There are more than 12,000 varieties of orchids.

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TO GOOD SERVICE Women Raise Enough Money to

More Freight Is Being Moved Now Than Ever Before, Officials Say.

(By Russ Simonton)

(Special to Post-Crescent) Buffalo, N. Y .- "The railroads of the l'nited States are now moving freight nore miles a day than ever before.' This is the statement of the Railway Executives' Association. The

same report adds: "The roads are reducing the number of cars in bad order and they are not only getting heavier loading per car, but are securing, through the cooperation of shippers, quicker loading and unloading.

Now, after 10 days spent in the offices of one railway and aboard its freight trains and in its yards, I can understand why the Nickel Plate Road is one of the railways which the Executives' Association says is moving its freight rapidly.

When Uncle Sam took his hand from the throttles of the nation's locomotives, he left the owners of the roads more troubles than the oldest rail-

Many Obstacles

Regardless of the merits of federal control, no one seriously denies that when the railroads went back to private hands last March, these were the -Thousands of freight cars and miles

of track out of repair. 2—Labor "slack" and careless. cooperation on the part of ship-

Hardly had the roads begun their work of reconstruction when the switchmen's strike broke and the whole machinery of railroad operation was disorganized.

Now seven months of private ownership with the incentive of competi ion and the possibility of reward for efficiency and loyalty, have resulted in the almost complete "come-back" of America's railways.

All Are Optimistic

President J. J. Bernet, who ave me the letters which enabled me ride the freight trains of the Nick-Plate, to the brakemen of the cars found the same spirit of optimism for the future.

minal yards of the Nickel Plate at Chicago on a freight train trip to Buffalo spent several days in a short kindergarten course in the great mystery of railroading. Ben Place, a reight representative, who tried to and a car for me, and brother officials, gave me their views.

"Bad order cars terminal congestion and delay on the part of consignees is responsible for most freight delays." they told me. "Things are better now than they were and we have cleared our own yards rather thorous.

"It is hard to make some shippers unload their cars and lift the bills of lading because of the money short-Some of them have no storage room and would rather pay demur rage on the cars than move the goods They're better now but still we have

rouble. Bernet told me that the little ship pers and consignees were the greatest demurrage offenders."

GLENCOE SOLVES TEACHER PROBLEM

Build Home for School Teachers.

(By Hal Cochran) (Special to Post-Crescent) Glencoe, Ill.-Towns and cities all

over the country have been writing in to the little town of Glencoe, Ill., suburb of Chicago, for the solution of he scarcity-of-teachers problem, For Glencoe has solved itl

Recently the village was threatened vith a famine in school teachers. They were fast leaving with no intention of returning. And they gave as their reasons the shortage of homes and the

Then the women of the town got

Raise \$30,000

Some \$30,000 was subscribed by Hencoe citizens, of which \$12,000 was used for the purchase of an old buildng known as Glen-gables. It had been an eyesore to the village for years but with \$18,000 put into improvements it is a real answer to the big problem that confronted the town.

There are two, three and four-room suites with kitchenet and bath in each. The furnishings are unique in that they were obtained as a result of a ransacking party held in the attics of Glenco. Old, stored-away furniture has been made to look like new. Cobwebbed trunks bave given forth plenty of drapperies and trimmings. women of the town worked all summer getting things into shape.

They'll Come Back And the teachers? They have come

3—Congestion of freight and a tack of back, of course! In fact, the school marms regard Glencoe as a bonanza, The rent will be fair!

That's why other towns and cities around the country want to know how Glencoe solved the important problem.

"Somtimes a huckster," he said. will use our cars as his storeroom and salesroom, block a valuable track and keep that car out of service longer than he should."

No Idle Term I found that "co-operation of the shipper" is no idle term or matter of theory. Much of the railways' efficiency depends upon the shipper. The In terstate Commerce Commission now advises that all cars be loaded above their marked carrying capacity. That means that a car stenciled "80,000 pounds" shall be loaded to \$5,000 or

even 90.000 pounds. The same is true in the matter of prompt loading and unloading, and along the line I found many other matters, well-known to shippers, in which they can assist the road, usually at little inconvenience to themselves

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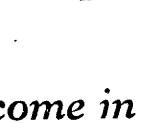
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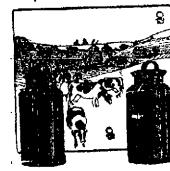
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CIVIC WORKERS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Many Plan to Go to Oshkosh Social Conference Opening Tomorrow.

Many Appleton civic workers and Wisconsin Conference of Social work as to which class they prefer. which is in session for three days. They intend to obtain as many ideas and suggestions as possible for the social program for Appleton this year.

Leading social workers of the nation are to be heard at the meetings. Dr. Graham Taylor, Chicago, head resident of the Chicago Commons and director of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy is one of the big! speakers. There will also be Dr. Valeria Parker. Hartford, Conn., educational director of the American Social Hygiene association and William

mittee on mental hygiene, New York; central division, Chicago. Fred Johnson of the Community Unon. Detroit and many others are scheduled to give valuable information and instruction. The conference will be divided into

sections on rural social work, public health, mental and social—bygiene industrial relations, family welfare public recreations, children, Red work, public charities and delinquency. Special round tables will be conducted on these topics Friday afternoon. Special luncheons will also be held for groups of workers doing similar service such as represen tatives of women's clubs, leagues o women voters, librarians, public of ficials, Y. M. C. A. workers, Salva-

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SACRED HEART SOCIETY
ADDS TO SICK BENEFIT

Sick benefits for members of Sared Heart society are to be increased to \$5 a week for class A members and \$10 a week for class B members, as the result of a unanimous vote at the society meeting Sunday afternoon at the club rooms. The new schedule goes into effect January

Class B members will be those pay ing double dues so as to entitle them community leaders are planning to go to double sick benefit in case of illto Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the ness. It is optional with the member

Plans for another membership campaign to be held later were discussed and other routine business was trans-

tion Army workers and others. They will be able to exchange ideas on subjects of interest to themselves. Mrs. George A. Buckstaff, Oshkosh, has

The Red Cross features of the gath ering will be of especial interest to W. Hodson. Minneapolis, executive Appleton in view of the changing prosecretary of the Minnesota Children's gram of community activity. Many representatives of the local chapter The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg. Chi plan to attend all or part of the sescago, dean of the Loyola School of So sions. A special conference is to be cial work, will tell how social train- held on Tuesday, the day previous to ing should be promoted. Allen T. the general convention, at which Dr Burns, New York, president of the na- Livingston Farrand and F. C. Munroe tional conference of social work; Dr. national general manager, will speak V. V. Anderson of the national com- in addition to representatives of the

OFFICE OF HOME

War Work and Health Centers Will Be Merged as Part of New Program.

The Home Service office of merican Red Cross and the health

The permanent quarters will be at what was formerly the health center office at 627 Appleton street, over the al campaign to raise funds for this Specior jewelry store. The Home Ser vice department has been removed to that Appleton will do its full share the new location from the First National bank building, and Mrs. B. W. Wells, executive secretary, and Miss Marie Roemer, assistant, will be found at the new quarters from now on.

The move is part of the peace time arrangement which the Outagamie chapter of the Red Cross is now plan ning out. All activities will be conducted under one head. Detailed announcement of the change is expected in a few days. The former home service telephone number, 878, will now be for all Red Cross service, including the city and county nurses

Miss Fae Eberhardt, who is teaching at Channing, Mich., is home for two weeks because of an epidemic scarlet fever in that locality

POLISH WAR ADDED

Appleton People Are Contributing to Fund for Relief of Sufferers.

tee in eastern and central Europe was ready to enter into the practical rehabilitation and reconstruction in the stricken areas so as to prevent the pauperization of the millions of innocent sufferers, the Bolshevic-Polsh conflict ensued and the unfortun ate and destitute peoples were in a worse plight than ever. Huge sums of money are required to give these people the bare necessities of life, and beroic efforts are being made to percharge of the luncheons and round ful conditions that have been their only lot for more than five years. More than one-half of the Jewish sopulation of the entire world is in cluded among the sufferers in the Europe. The Jewish Relief Committee nowever, does not confine its work enirely to the Jews. Recognizing that charity knows no creed, it gives to Jew and non-Jew alike. Because of the heroic work of this committee is has received the complete endorsement of Herbert Hoover, of American Relief Committee, Henry P. Davison, of the Red Cross, the State Department at Washington, and all accredited relief organizations in the stricken area with whom it co-operates in the great bumanitarian work being car

Hon, Louis Marshall, of New York who represented the minority nations peace conference is at the head of the American Jewish Relief Committee. . Associated with him are Nathan Straus and Oscar Straus, of New York: Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, and other leading American Jews. Jacob H. Schif, whose death the occurred recently, was most active in this movement. The distribution of enter have merged, and will operate the funds are under the direction of n the future under the name of the Felix Warburg, noted New York

banker, who is in Europe on a Jewisl relief mission at the present time. Joseph Ullman is chairman of a loc splendid cause. He feels confiden to bring relief to the innocent and destitute war victims abroad.

Subscriptions can be made at an

PAYS BACK TAXES ON CENTER SWAMP LAND

Outagamie county was enriched Monday thro the payment by Attor ney Garrit Thorn of Oshkosh \$2,690.75 taxes for 1918 and 1919 on several hundred acres of swam; lands in the vicinity of the new peat factory in the town of Grand Chute

Fred Tresize, who is teaching a Lawrence College, spent the week end at his home at Ironwood, Mich.

KENTUCKIAN SELLS BLACK CREEK LOTS BURROWS TO SPEAK

Eight deeds of lot in Clark's addition No. 2 in the village of Black Creek were recorded Monday at the office of register of deeds. The lots were sold by W. N. Harris of Henry county. Kentucky and the purchasers were Olive Servatius. Lewis Wilson. Robert Gerhard, A. A. Geri, C. J. Jackson, B. H. Luedtke, Nottie Hines and William Nieft. Other deeds recorded the same day were George M Gross, et. ux., to William Verch, lot in Grand Chute, consideration, \$5. 500: Louis Rogers to Paul R. Robel. land in Kaukauna, consideration.

Injucies Fingers

Joseph Bellin, who had two fingers of his left hand injured about a week ago at the plant of the Instant Heaf company, is well on the way to recov-The injury occurred while he was operating a metal stamping machine at the plant. fingers were cut off.

We wish to thank our friends and business sessions separately, but their few countries of eastern and central neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and ly. The Presbyterian meeting condeath of our beloved son and brother Elmer. Especially do we thank Rev. the singers. Mr. Max Steigh and Har old Balker of Clintonville. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. George and Children.

Appleton Sends Delegates to Two Church Conferences at Capitol.

The Rev. Leo R. Burrows will adfress the Synod of the Presbyterian Woman's Synodical Missionary Society Oct. 12 to 14 at Madison, on "Church Erection," The lecture will e at 11:45 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Lewis Sleeper will repre

Memorial Presbyterian church. The conference of the Congregational churches will be held at the same time and place. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, F. J. Harwood and H. G. Humphrey will be the delegates from the local Congregational church. These organizations will hold their

popular meetings will be held jointvened at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with a sermon by the retiring Queen and Mrs. Cole are sisters of for his consoling words, also moderator, the Rev. E. C. Henke, D. lenge of the Faith in Christ." At four o'clock the celebration of the Lord's supper will be observed by the don.

REACH AGREEMENT IN

The case of B. H. Luedtke vs. Charles Rihm which went to trial in ourt Monday afternoon after a jury aad been drawn was dismissed on its merits without cost to either party by stipulation of the attorneys. The action concerned an alleged commission for the sule of real estate.

Presbyterian and Congregational burch at the annual meeting of the churches uniting in the Congregational church

Pres Henry Churchill King of Oh erlin college will address a union meeting Tuesday evening on "America's Present Task.' "The New Era" will be the address

the woman's societies and be given Wednesday afternoon by Charles S. Little, the deacons of the Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D. The Rev. Cleland B. Mc Afee, D. D., of Chicago, will speak to the union meeting Wednesday evening on "Christianity as a Faith and

> vaukee. Mr. and Mrs. A. l. McQueen and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Rose of Poynetite, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. O. Thiede, Mrs. Mc-

> Miss Viola Zimmerman spent the week end with friends in New Lon-

AGREEMENT IN CASE CHILDREN'S BOARD

Social Work Conference in Oshkosh.

Madison, Wis.-The establishment of a children's bureau for Wisconsin is one of the most important matters that are being discussed at the state conference of social work now being held in Oshkosh. Minnesota and Ohio are the only states that have established such bureaus so far nd the Wisconsin plan is to be modeled after the one used in Minne-

A legislative bill, which if approved by the state board of health and the state board of control is to be submitted to the legislature this winter provides for a bureau which shall exrcise such duties as are necessary for the proper care, education, pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cole of Packtection, or reformation of dependent, neglected or delinquent children." In each country of the state, the director of the bureau is to appoint a com mittee to carry on the county aspects of the bureau's work.

Other measures which are included n the bill are the care of children born of unmarried parents, the adop tion of children, the status of adopted rhildren, the annulment of acoption

MORE RESERVATIONS FOR LANDING DAY FEAST

More reservations have been ceived by Dr. W. J. Poote, guard Knight of the Knights of Columbus for the annual Landing day banquet 1,000 Delegates Are Attending at this cities we une star of the believed that more than 150 guests will be served. Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids

Mich., supreme deputy grand knight will be the principal speaker. He i expected to discuss impressions cre ated by his recent trip to Europe with the American Knights of Columbus committee which assisted in the un veiling of a statue of La Fayette a Metz. John Martin, Green Bay, also

nember of the committee, is also ex ected to deliver a brief address. V cal and instrumental numbers will provide entertainment during the dinner which is to start at seven o'clock and the importation of children

More than one thousand persons are attending the conference, the largest number that has ever attend ed a social work conference in the

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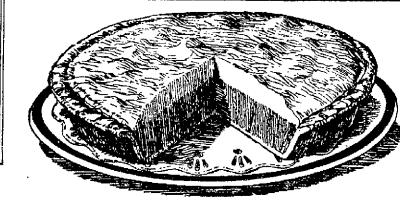
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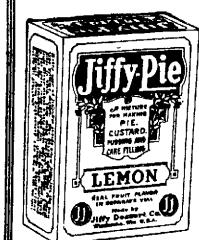
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BLAINE AND MILITARISM

John J. Blaine, Non-Partisan league candidate for governor, says his opponent, Col. McCoy, is a militarist. We take it that Mr. Blaine bases this charge on two grounds, one of which he specifies, namely that McCoy favors universal military training, and one which he does not specify, namely, that he was for the United States' declaring war upon Germany and supported the nation throughout the conflict with his

Mr. Blaine is against military training. He probably is opposed to any effective preparation by the United States for war, or for meeting the emergencies which may arise from war, domestic or external. Without question the millions of young men of the country who served in the army or navy during the war are best qualified to pass judgment upon the benefits and advantages of military training. They were the beneficiaries of it and without an exception they profited by it. They know its value to the nation from the defensive standpoint, and they know its value to the individual and to collective society in health, discipline and the inculcation of patriotism and loy-

The American Legion at its recent national convention indorsed universal military training. It did so because it knew the practical side of this proposal. It did so because it understood the potential necessities of national defense and how to meet them. It did so because it wants to see America strong as well as right. It did so in behalf of America's young manhood. Mr. Blaine has no use for military training, and for that matter probably little that the American Legion represents.

Mr. Blaine stands upon La Follette's war record. To him La Follette is the personification of American patriotism. Without doubt every one who was for the war with Germany is a militarist. It may even strike him that every person who served in that war wholeheartedly was a militarist, and that every one who believes in effective national defense is a militarist. Col. Mc-Coy is that kind of an American citizen, and he is therefore, in the eyes of Blaine and the Non-Partisan league, a militarist. Of course Mr. Blaine knows this has no relation to militarism, that Col. McCoy is as far from being a mili-Marist as any other peaceful American citizen. He is simply employing the term because Col. McCoy wears shoulder straps and fought in the late war. He believes this kind of propaganda will "go good" in Wisconsin.

OUR "FOUR NAVIES"

Mr. Hoover said recently that "we have the most antiquated organization and administration in our government that we have in any kind of activity in the United States" and that it is "woefully inefficient as the result of 100 years of accumulated negligence. In a speech on the same day Mr. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice president made a similar criticism, giving an example of the waste caused by division of responsibility and duplication in the service, as follows: "In the matter of the navy, for example, few people think about the fact that there are actually four navies. There is the navy under the department of the same name, the army transport service, the coast guard, and the department of geodetics which operates lighthouses. dredges and miscellaneous craft. The army transport service has more vessels affoat than the navy proper. Such a condition can not but make for extravagant waste. During the last year it cost the taxpayers at least 15 per cent of \$6,000,000,000 for 'overhead' and

the maintaining of the antiquated departmental system now obtaining in almost every branch of the government. Again and again we went before the lawmakers seeking statutory authority to go ahead and reorganize many departments which are draining the public purse. For reasons purely political, however, we received no help."

If the need of reorganization on more modern lines has been ignored for a whole or half a century, who is to blame. It is true that the Democrats had congressional majorities from 1913 to 1918 but the Republicans were in power 44 years out of the 52 years between 1861 and 1913. Obviously both parties have neglected this important matter. Was it because no political capital was to be made out of it and other reforms were better party investments?

THE PRESIDENT MISQUOTED

The controversy between the White House and Senator Spencer of Missouri over a statement attributed to Mr. Wilson in an address he made at the eighth plenary session of the Paris peace conference ends where it was perfectly obvious it would end when the president issued a denial of the statement. Our presidents, of whatever party, are not in the babit of misrepresenting facts or of uttering falsehoods. It is easy for, and it seems to be the habit of, irresponsible politicians to make wild and reckless assertions which will not bear investigation.

Many unfair and palpably distorted accusations have been made against President Wilson, like those made against Lincoln, Roosevelt and others of our presidents who served in critical periods of the nation's history, but for the most part they are generalities which are accepted or rejected at the time as the prejudices or animosities of the public may incline. The terms "usurper," "autocrat." "dictator." and the like have been applied to most of our strong presidents; even worse epithets have been vented upon some of our greatest.

Mr. Wilson was accused by Senator Spencer of having said at the peace conference, directing his remarks to the representatives of Serbia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, "if any nation ever invades your territory I will send the American army across the seas to defend your boundary lines." Mr. Wilson sent a telegram to the senator characterizing the statement as "false." In reply Senator Spencer called for the stenographic record, alleging the notes on the eighth plenary session reported the president as saying: "You must not forget that it is force that is the final guarantee of the peace of the world. If the world is again troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their fleet." The president has given out the stenographic record of his address and this is what

How can a power like the United States, for example-and I can speak for no other-after signing the treaty if it contains elements which they do not believe will be permanent, go three thousand miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world" It cannot do so. And yet there underlies all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Rumania, and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed.

The incident ends with establishment of the fact that the president was misquoted, that an entirely false statement which he never uttered, was attributed to him. The canard originated in the senate, where there is so much loose talk one seldom knows what to believe or what discount to place upon political debate. The president made no promises of the character alleged, he was simply stating a principle applicable to the covenant of an entirely different character. The country will do well to remember that presidents, who are responsible for what they say, always know what they say and do not misrepresent their utterances.

FED CHICKENS HOP, HE CLAIMS San Francisco.-C. Zepperini is suing his neigh bor, Gus Ruske, because his, Zepporini's, chickens invaded Ruske's garden. The chickens came back but they were never the same, according to the story the court heard. The roosters cackled and the hens crowed and neither of 'em would lay eggs. "He fed 'em hop when they went for his cabbages," Zep

HE'S YANKED FROM ALTAR TO JAIL!

Martinsburg, W. Va.-David Geiford Smith was anked from the altar to jail, when Miss Myrtle Louden, the girl he didn't marry, told officials he was an escaped convict. Smith, while boarding at the home of Gabriel Vaughn, courted Miss Louden, body taken from the water here as his brother Now printing plants were admitted to tary who will devote his entire time

HEALTH TALKS GY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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Dr. Brady will answer as eigned letters

taking to health, Writers' naces are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address the William Parketter of the considered and the c Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DEMENTIA OUIJA

with nothing to do-and that is the urse of too many women today—acquired a Ouija board and passed many hours in communion with t. After a few days she could hear voices and the sounds of all kinds of machinery, also comical expressions that kept her laughing for hours. These periods of good nature were interrupted frequently y periods of depression and melancholy, when she vould shed tears over nothing at all. She complained, too, that the Ouija board brought to her ears many vulgar and profane words which she could not repeat.

Now the question arose in this woman's husband's nind whether she was entirely sane. But not until the strange behavior had continued for about a year. t proved that she was quite insane. And the busband insists that it was all brought on by the Ouija board.

Is there a form of insanity which may be termed iementia Oui**ja**.

There undoubtedly is, but the case described not an exam**ple**.

The insanity with which this woman was afflicted vas coming to her, even had she never heard of the The Ouija board was not a factor, but nerely an instrument of her mental aberration. Dementia Ouija usually does not manifest itself in the form of frank delusions or halucinations, but rather in an insidious way. The victim first reards the instrument with amusement, later with nterest, still later with mystification and finally, when the mind is sufficiently debased by the insanousiness, with actual reverence.

Between sanity and insanity there is no clear or harply drawn dividing line such as courts of law vould have. We are all more or less same or inane. Unless we strive to maintain good balance our streak of insanity is liable to show up on us at any ime. The Ouija board craze brings out the streak n a lot of otherwise fairly sane individuals. If, now and then, one goes quite dippy over the Ouija board that is merely coincidence. Nevertheless, it is a sin and shame that people dare even admit the waste f time they devote to the Ouija board. That sort of nexcusable extravagance ought to cost about forty. dollars a second.

Idleness is the sole reason for the existence of this raze. Idle women are the devil's own specialty. When he contrived the Ouija board be certainly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rubber Pants

Are rubber pants detrimental in any way to a aby's health? (Mrs. D. E.)

ANSWER-Yes. No rubber garment or article clothing should be used. The diapers or pants hould be made of absorbent material, not of waterproof material. Bow Legs

Can bow legs be corrected by exercise? If so, how? That do you think of "We Young Men" written by

Ians Wegener? (W. K.) ANSWER-The exercise of walking often cor rects bow legs in infants. But exercise will not change the shape of the legs after infancy. Nothing but an operation will straighten the legs. I have never seen the book you mention.

Dog Bite My little girl was bitten on the face by a dog then she was six years old. She is now 8 years old. s there any danger of bad after-effect, say five ears after such a bite? (Mrs. M. A.)

Disinfecting Questionable Drinking Water Once you teld of some chemical which one could arry on a vacation trip to purify drinking water lease print the particulars again. (W. L. L.) ANSWER-Some chlorine compound is used.

good one known as Halazone is obtainable in tablet orm. One tablet dissolved in a quart of water will iestroy typhoid or other germs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1895

James Dean of Seymour was in the city on busi-

Fred Heid of Bear Creek was an Appleton visitor Miss Minnie Engler returned home from an ex-W. S. Patterson and P. H. Ryan left for Chicago

o'attend an interstate convention of plumbers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brettschneider went to Mil aukee for a week's visit with friends

Dr. J. E. Davis, the new pastor of the Methodist church, had moved into the Methodist parsonage ind expected to be settled within a few days, Mrs. Mamie Gross Wright, wife of Joseph Wright, he ball player, died at the home of her parents at Kaukauna at the age of 24 years.

Wolves were rampant all over the northern if Marinette county. The hardware firm of Stark & Tesch moved into

ts new building at the corner of Washington and Appleton streets. Five thousand pounds of fish confiscated by de-

puty game wardens were sold to consumers at refuced prices and nearly every family in the city had i fish supper. Agent E. E. Dunn announced that on account of

he enormous cost of the work, the price of the his record to "bimetallism" Standard Dictionary was to be increased about onehird after the first of the year.

fall in the doorway of W. L. Rhode's grocery store. She was attended by Dr. J. R. Reilly. Prof. W. D. Gibson filled the pulpit of the Baptist church at Neenah the previous Sunday and delivered an eloquent sermon.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

THE TEMPLE

Now, a curse on the tricks of their politics. And a shame to their sordid rule; am made their goat by my futile vote; I am dimced in their knavish school.

I shall quit them all in their selfish brawl; I shall spit on their foolish pride; et them wallow and itch in their swinish ditch: I shall pass on the other side.'

was some such word which. I think, I heard Hot out of your hasty heart. et I know, in my bones, you fling your stones, Because you have shirked your part.

on this temple of ours, with its spires and towers We are all of the working guild, and to put in our licks throwing hard-baked bricks Means fewer bricks used-to build!

NOW HE DECIDES IT ISN'T BROTHER Londonderry, Eng.-Edward Coyle identified other incidentals in connection with vaughn's daughter instead,

Presidential Campaigns

Race la pronouncement in favor of inter McKinley-Bryan XIX. The

Washington, D. C .- The hardest fought political battle of American Senator Platt may not be regarded as was the campaign of 1896 in which William McKinley of Ohio vanquished William Jennings Bryan of The fact that McKinley Nebraska. was re-elected with ease in his second ampaign against Bryan, and the Republican majorities of 1896 look so great on paper, has caused many men of short memory to beieve that McKinley won his first

lection without great difficulty. In that year the Democratic nomi iee. Mr. Bryan, made the most remarkable speaking campaign ever indertaken by anyman. In the same year, the Republican campaign manager, Mr. Hanna, spent five times as much money as had ever been spent before in a presidential race. The Republican campaign was conducted with such consummate skill that the name of Mark Hanna will live years as that of the best political general the country has produced. The year 1896 was a year of poli-

tical revolution. Both of the leading parties underwent great changes, and the number of independent voters Cleveland's second administration began with the country on the verge of i financial crash. The blow decended and the panic of 1893 was on. The money question, which both parties had so carefully side-stepped for so many years was presented in such a way that the administration could not avoid taking a position. Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet decided to petty sops which had been thrown to silver. The Treasury regulations accomplished this purpose long before the McKinley administration came in. Democrats in Control

For the first time since the first part of Buchanan's administration the Government was in the control of the Democrats, that party having the President and a majority in both Houses of Congress. Mr. Cleveland called Congress together and urged the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, which would finally "demonetize" silver. His party did not agree with him on vention wild. that subject, and it was with the greatest difficulty that his purpose vas accomplished

President Cleveland had been an exemplar of civil service reform and was opposed to "pernicious activity" in politics, out he went to the extreme of the use of patronage as a club to drive the repeal bill through Con-Even then, it was done only by the help of eastern. Republican It left his party hopelessly divotes. vided.

The Democratic landslide which re dected Cleveland was the result of the majority of the gold Democrats popular disapproval of the McKinley Tariff Bill of 1890. After the terrific fight on the silver purchasing clause repeal, the Democratic Congress endeavored to enact a Democratic tariff of his later years, but he was might bill. The party was already torn as lily in earnest. No other man under and could act with unanimity. The result was the passage of he created in that campaign. He the Wilson Bill, which Mr. Cleveland permitted to become a law without making over a thousand separate us signature.

As the people had condemned the campaign he travelled in ordinary McKinley Bill six months after it was day coaches, the railroads making it passed and before its effect could possibly have been felt, by the election of the campaign the railtion of the Democratic House in 1890, on before the bill was written, re- sometimes forced to horrow the price sulted in the overwhelming Republof a ticket to the next stopping place. reveiend victory of 1894.

A Year of Split Parties All through the three years of the leveland Administration leading up that the Democrats would follow their President in advocacy for the gold standard. Then it seemed that ooth parties would declare for the how to do it. gold standard and the silver hosts would enroll under the banner of Populism. The Republicans felt cer tain that they could win on the pros perity issue, and by denouncing the Cleveland administration for its issue of \$262,000,000 of bonds in "time of profound peace ... But they didn't want to split their own forces by tak ing sides in the money fight.

Mr. McKinley and Speaker Thomas B. Reed were the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President, Mr. McKinley had the good fortune to have Mark Hanna for his political captain. Hanna organized the states and took even in a widespread popular interest in New England away from Reed long before the convention met. Mr. Hunna was afraid of the money question and Mr. McKinley was committed by So the Ohio leaders attempted to "straddle" the issue once more. The Ohio state Mrs. C. F. Conkey was painfully injured by a platform contained a delphic utter has ever since stood high in the counance on the money question which said nothing.

But when the national convention tion witnessed the return of prosmet at St. Louis, Mr. Hanna found perity, the greatest the country has that the question was one which was ever known. After all, not the least too big to be straddled. Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York forced was the fact that the panic of 1893 Hanna to accept a gold standard came during a Democratic adminplatform. It was later modified by listration.

to Maintain Headquar-

VALLEY PRINTERS

FORM ASSOCIATION and Don E. Little, Menasha, directors.

The purposes of this organization, Fox River Valley Typothetea Is as set forth in by-laws and constitu-Employing printers of the Fox River valley, from Green Bay to an expert accountant employed by Fond du Lac, formed the Fox River the national organization, is already Valley Typothetae, a branch of the at work in the valley on this plan. United Typothetae of America, at a meeting in the French room of the the efforts of K. A. Estey, organizer

Sherman house Monday afternoon, for the national association assigned were made for maintaining a perma-in the valley for several weeks. nent office in Appleton with an employed secretary in charge. Twenty

R. J. Meyer of Appleton was elect- near future.

national bimetallism, which permitted Republicans who had been shouting for silver to come down, gracefully. a great statesman, but in 1896 and 1900 he did things that left marks on the history of the country. Westerners Bolted

When the gold plank was adopted, thirty-four western Republican delegates, headed by Senator Teller of |Colorado, Senator Cannon of Utah and Senator Dubois of Idaho, walked out of the convention and into the Democratic party. All over the country there were Republicans who loud ly proclaimed the fact that they had bolted the nomination of Mckinley. A national silver Republican vention was called. Mr. Hanna. chosen chairman of the national committee, knew that he had a great

job ahead of him and he set to work. The Democratic Convention, met in Chicago. The Cleveland wing of the party controlled the national committee, but the recommendations of that body were swept aside on the first vote and it was clear that the silver men controlled the convention. A resolution commending the then present Democratic Convention was voted was increased a thousand fold. Mr. down with vengeful hoots. No man was ever hated more than the Democratic National Convention of 1896 hated Grover Cleveland, the Demoeratic President of the United States.

Leading free silver advocates like Richard P. Bland of Missouri and John R. McLean of Ohio were contesting for the nomination. story of their defeat is a most familiar bit of political history. William place the country squarely on the Jennings Bryan, who had reported gold standard, and to disregard the the St. Louis convention which nominated McKinley, newspaper, came to Chicago at the head of a contesting delegation. He Then came the was given a scat. great debate on the platform, the Democrats fighting - hard eastern against the majority. In that debate, Mr. Bryan, then only thirtysix years old, slim of figure and full of mane, leaped into world-wide fame in a moment. The famous "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, whether the figure was borrowed Representative McCall of Massachusetts or not, sent that con-Bryan was nominat

> Triumph of the Boy Orator A little later the Populists and the Silver Republicans also nominated

"the Boy Orator of the Platte." The The Cleveland Domocrats called convention at Indianapolis and organized the "National Democracy." General John M. Palmer of Illinois a soldier of the Union, was nominat ed for President with General Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky. soldier of the Confederacy, for Vice resident. They polled but few votes, voting straight for McKinly. Bryan soon began his unprecedent

ed and unequalled campaign tour. He did not then possess the suavity ever aroused the enthusiasm which spoke to over five million people, speeches. In the first part of the as hard for him as possible. Toward roads relented and he was enabled to so the Wilson Bill, charged with re- get a private car. He was without sponsibility for a panic which was money and in his great canvass was Against this terrific campaign. which seemed to be sweeping the country for the Democrats, Mr. Hanna planned the great "campaign of o the campaign of 1896 there was education." The farmers of the agriconstant strife in both parties. For cultural states east of the Mississippi a time it seemed that the Republi- were induced to believe that the elecans would declare for free silver and tion of Bryan would mean bankruptcy for thm. All of the wealth of the country was back of Hanna-

be had millions to spend and he knew canvasses taken two Careful nonths before the elections showed hat such states as Obio and Indiana ere for Bryan. The work that was done to turn that defeat into the overwhelming victory of November was due to the political sagacity of Marcus A. Hanna

Bryan's appeals to the people very section, the enormous popuar interest in his personality and the picturesqueness of his campaign, on the one side, and the efforts of the Republicans to reach every voter with campaign literature and personal argument on the other side, resulted had never been

While the campaign was decisive. and while it practically settled the money question for all time, defeat did not diminish the popularity of the Democratic standard-bearer, who eils of his party. McKinley was chosen President and his administraamong the Republican assets of 1896

ed president. Other officers are H. C. Berndt, Fond du Lac, vice president; Miss Clara Geigler, Green Bay, recording secretary; George Harrington, Oshkosh, treasurer; Fred Steube Freen Bay, E. C. Goettman, Oshkosh

tion adopted at the organization meeting, are to wage an educational campaign and to install standardized cost accounting systems in all member offices. H. C. Hoffman, Chicago, Organization was effected through

Officers were elected and preparations to Wisconsin, who has been working The new association is about ready to start functioning. A salarled secreto the work, will be employed in the

According to Moses

it took longer to write the first geography than it did to create the

According to our ad-man it would take longer to describe these Fall suits than it did to manufacture themand you would be tired out listening to the acres of adjectives that he would have to employ to do a good workmanlike

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Q. What is a parlor Bolshevik? E.

A. The term "parlor bolshevik" is applied in a derisive or derogatory ense by conservatives to those inellectual radicals who profess sympathy with the Bolshevik regime in Russia and with the proletarian novement in general, although they o not themselves belong to the workng class from which the movement lerives its strength.

Q. Where was the tobacco plant first grown? Is tobacco mentioned in

he Bible? A. D. W. A. The tobacco plant is a native of the Western Hemisphere, where the aborigines cultivated and used it rom remote times. There is no reerence to this plant in the Bible. Q. Please state the number of Federal office holders in the United

States. J. G. A. The Civil Service Commission says that on July 30, 1920, there were approximately 691,000 Federal office-

lders in the United States. Q. How did the chinchilla get name? R. W. E. The chinchilla derives its name Α. rom the Spanish Chinche, bedbug, on account of a similar odor which

it gives off. This derivation must not be confounded with that of the name of the town Chinchilla. Q. When and where was the firs Sunday School started? Y. S. G. A. Roberts Raikes organized the

first 'Sunday School England, in 1780. Would like to know if there are nonuments to Kosciusko and Pulaski

in Washington, D. C., and if there is some kind of a memorial to Kosciusko at West Point, N. V.? R. A. A. There is a statue in the north east corner of Lafayette Square,

Washington, D. C. dedicated to Kosciusko and Pulaski. There is also a monument erected to the memory of Cosciusko on the Fort Clinton parapet at West Point. This little statue was presented by the Polish Clergy and Laity of the United States and was unveiled in 1913. Q. If vestels are raised

vere sunk during the war, to whom to they belong? S. D. C.

A. The United States Shipping Board says the vessels which are sunk have been declared losses, and he underwriters have settled loss, they therefore become the property of the underwriters. Any contracts for the raising of vessels must be made with the under-If the vessels are raised writers. vithout contract, settlement made with the underwriters. Q. In what countries have canni-

bals lived? A. M. P. A. Cannibals have been found in South America, Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, and the Polynesian Islands. Q. What is the meaning of

dition?" C. W. A. "Tradition" means customs, be iefs and ideas in general which are

handed down from one generation to another by spoken language without written record.

O. How is the horsepower oiler reckoned? T. L.

The Bureau of Standards says hat one boiler H. P. is equivalent to the evaporation of 30 pounds of water per hour from a feed water temper ature of 100 degrees F. to steam at d pounds gauge pressure.

what is the origin of the term ertified milk." I. M. C. A. The term was probably coined

by Dr. Henry L. Coit, who was one about 200 pounds in falling. f the leaders in establishing the first milk commission. 'The term was registered in the United States Patent Office to protect it from being degraded by dairymen not producing milk under supervision of a medical

commission. Some states have laws limiting the use of this term to mill of quality conforming with Dr. Coit's

standard for certified milk.

What is meant by an aspect ratio? E. G. G. A. This is an aeronautic term re erring to the ratio of the long to the

short side of an aeroplane, aerocurve Q. How much does a passport cost

A.The State Department says that he cost of a passport is ten dollars. One dollar of this amount is paid to the clerk of the nearest court which has the privilege of naturalizing at This clerk makes application ens.

n due form to the State Department The nine dollars is paid to this department for the passport itself.

Q. The Montessori schools public or orivate? B. P. A. Montessori schools have been started all over—the world, mainly rough private effort, but in Switzer

and they have been established pubicly by law of 1911. Q. What distance out to sea does

he jurisdiction of this country ex end? C. P. B. A. The jurisdictions of the United States extends three miles out to sea

Q. Does pure lard contain any noisture; if so what per cent? W. B A. The Bureau of Chemistry says

hat there is only a trace of moisture found in lard. Occasionally it amounts to one-half of one per cent. Q. Does a car consume more gas

oline at 30 miles or at 15 miles an our? E. C. A. The American Automobile As sociation says that other conditions

eing the same, a car would use less gas when going fast, because it would be possible to use a leaner mix-Q. What European country has

he most oil? E. B. A. Russia is the richest oil coun try in Europe.

What is the meaning word "dacoit?" H. A. H. A. The word "dacoit" refers to bands of robbers in India. They are a national type of bandits resembl

ing the brigands of Sicily and Greece They were driven out of Hindustar by the British Government, but are now active in Burma. In British-Indian law the term implies the conspiracy of five or more men to en

gage in any form of theft Q. What is board measure? R. E. A. This is the standard measure

for logs and lumber and its unit is istoric times in both North and the board foot. A board foot is the contents of a board one loot long, one foot wide and one inch thick. Q. What is the name of the poem

which begins "The boy stood on the burning deck?" S. M. A. This poem is entitled "Casa

pianca" and was written by Mrs Felicia Hemans, Q. How many newspapers are printed every day in this country?

A. There are 2.580 newspapers that are printed daily in the United States Of these, 160 are printed in 21 differ ent languages.

Q. How much weight will a para chute support and how fast does drop? J. R. C. A. The average parachute has diameter between 25 and 30 feet. I

is designed to support a weight o approximately this diameter, and a 200-pound weight attached, the rate of descent will be between 15 and 20 fee per second, which is a safe rate even when the weight consists of a human 'passenger.

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Wousehold Children Cooking Fashion



t three o'clock Tuesday afterparsonage, Miss Ethel Lockery. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lockery, 1075 Fifth street, became the bride of Robert F. Rogers of Crandon. She wore a blue tricotine travcorsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her attendant, Miss Madeline Thielen A paper will be read on "Early Rusof Oshkosh, were a traveling suit of sian Music and Life Sketches of Comreindeer cloth trimmed with opposum posers. Arensky, Rubinstein and Rachfur, with hat to match and also a moninoff." The musical program is corsage of Ophelia roses.

The groom was attended by Chester Hartlett. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner to Sweetly, Sweetly Sang the Bird. the immediate relatives at the home of the bride. The young people left Chicago, after which they will be at home at 1035 Fifth street The Wanderer's Evening Song.

The groom is well known in Appleton, having graduated from Lawrence (Mrs. Lazar and Miss Maud Harwood) College in 1917. He is a member of Melody S. Bachmaninoff the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Dubisque and Company of Chicago.

Deml-Booth Wedding

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, occurred the wedding of Miss Gladys Demi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deml, 753 Estelline Richmond street, and Kenneth Booth, enue. The bride wore a brown travelduveryn picture hat and corsage bouquet of roses.

She was attended by Miss Mildred Balza who wore a blue suit with hat o match and also a corsage of roses. Norman Thix of Oshkosh was best Ross of Milwaukee. After the cerechrysanthemums and carnations. The young people have left on an the games.

auto trip to northern Wisconsin, aft. or which they will be at home at 753 for Sunday, Oct. 24. Richmond street.

Entertains For Actress

May Robson, who appeared in "Nobody's Fool" at Appleton theatre Menday night, was the guest of honer at an informal reception given by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore the night previous at their home on Union street. She was also a guest at the family dinner carlier in the evening. Off the stage the popular actress name is Mrs. Brown. She is the wife ne son and a grandson seven years old. Her son is engaged in the manufacture of toys in New York, May

in private life as on the stage and noon at the Congregational those who had the pleasure of meeting her were captivated by her.

Wednesday Musical

The Wednesday Musicale will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. cling suit with hat to match and a Frank, 4 Alton Court. Miss Barbara Kamps is chairman of the program. as follows: Polka La Bohe'me A. Rubinstein

(Mrs. Melhinch)

(Mrs. Lazar and Miss Maud Harwood) on an auto trip to Milwaukee and Consolation Arensky (Mrs. Klotsch)

> ... A. Rubinstein (Miss Ann Thomas)

Store Club Meeting

The Gloudemans-Gage Company Store club held its regular monthly meeting at the store Monday evening. dancing and games. Music was furnished by the Misses Dean and Chamberlain and Pearl son of Fred Booth, 970 College av- These meetings are held for the purpose of promoting the workings of ing suit of broadcloth with brown the store and discovering new methods of giving better service to pat-

Sodality Card Party

About 20 tables were in play at the card party given by the Young Ladies Ave Maria was sung by Mr. Sodality at Sacred Heart school Sunday afternoon. Prizes at schafskop breakfast was were awarded to Chris Hearden, Jr. served to relatives and friends at the George Laux and Miss Anna Kiefer; The at skat to Michael Jacobs, Lawrence home was beautifully decorated with J. Semmers and Theodere A. Jacobs. Refreshments were served following Mrs. R. E. Carneross will read a pa

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke, Seymour. entertained at a six o'clock chicken dinner Sunday evening in honor of the twentieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Micke. Among the guests J. A. Kaehler, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wehrman, Pulaski; Mrs. Nora Jane Regan, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hull and Mrs. and Mrs. W. I. Safford, Green Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage license were made Tuesday morning to Her man J. Kamps, county clerk, by Law-

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In.-\$3.00 yd.

56 in.-\$6.75 yd.

Brown, Taupe and Burgun-

vertones, Veldyne. Duvetyn, in lovely qualities and at

Ludke of Kaukauna; Albert P. Hietpas and Regina Jansen, Little Chute: H. P. Witthuhn and Lydia M. Her mann of Cicero; Carl Rusch and Leone Heimke of Appleton; Walter Rutten and Ardina VandeBurgt of Little Chute.

Entertains At Shower

Mrs. Emil A. Walthers entertained shower at her home at 620 Atlantic street Monday evening in honor of Miss Marie Kagerbauer who is to be married Wednesday, Oct. 20, to Carl J. Fose, son of Alderman and Mrs. Chas-Fose, 652 Bennett street. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Margaret Krueger and Mrs. Charles Fose. Miss Kagerbauer was the recipient of a liberal supply of package goods and canned fruits.

Marry in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre, Sr., 784 Superior street, received word on Tues iny of the marriage of their son, John Pierre, Jr., to Miss Louise Becker daughter of Mrs. Bertha Becker, Lo cust street. The wedding took place Monday in Michigan.

The couple will return here the latter part of the week and will then go to Milwaukee, where the groom is to

Recital Tonight

Delegations from Green Bay, Neeiah and Kaukauna are expected to ome to Appleton Tuesday to hear Mrs. Georgia Hall Quick in a piano ecital which she will give at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the music department of the Woman's Club.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Henry Rothchild, 541 North street, per on the "History of the French Another card party was announced Regime in Wisconsin." Members will respond to roll call with quotations from Hamlin Garland.

Lady Eagles Meeting The Lady Eagles will hold a regu

far meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednes day afternoon at Eagle hall. Routine husiness will be transacted, followed

Wednesday Card Club

Mrs. Adeline Kanouse will entertain he Wednesday afternoon card club at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at her home on Drew street.

Miscellaneous Shower

About sixty people attended the

4 large tomatoes.

salt and pepper.

butter.

8 tablespoons cream.

Dip tomatoes in boiling water and

move skins. Cut a slice off the top

APPLE CHARLOTTE

3 cups sliced apples.

l fablespoon butter

1 teaspoon cinnamor

thin slices of bread

elderberry or currant jelly

on market conditions for the beets.

¾ cup sugar

and slice to serve.

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As soon as possible after the cloth is stained try to remove the spot.

First cover with powdered borax. Then spread the stain over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. of each tomato. Remove seeds. Break from a height of 12 to 18 inches.

Clear coffee stains will usually oven. Remove tops, season with salt come out" by pouring boiling water lone through them.

Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-Pears, cereal with

op milk, toast, marmalade, coffee. LUNCHEON-Toniatoes filled with eggs, corn muffins, apple charlotte

DINNER - Tomatoe bisque, baked fish, string beans, sliced cucumbers,

My Own Recipes

required amount of milk is sometimes rather difficult to introduce into the diet of grown people uniess they will drink milk at luncheon. By serving cream soups for dinner. milk is added to the diet. With the apple mixture and jelly. Cover with addition of milk some other food may be eliminated and a nourishing bal- till brown. Turn out on a platter

ning at the home of Paul Witthuhn FARMERS RUSH WORK in honor of Miss Lydia Herman who is to be married to Hilbert Witthuhn in the near future. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by a dainty luncheon.

Attend Kaukauna Event

A large number of Appleton Knights of Columbus members attended the landing day celebration of the Kaukauna council at Kaukauna Monday evening. An attractive program was unable to be present.

The Christian Mothers Society o St. Joseph church will give a card

Christian Mothers' Party

party at St. Joseph hall Thursday evening. Lunch will be served and prizes given to the winners.

Plan Card Party

The Chrisitian Mothers sodality of he St. Joseph church will hold a card party Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall. Schaffskopf, einch, and plumpsach will be played. Prizes will be given winners in each game.

The Brotherhood of the English Lutheran church is invited to meet with the Brotherhood of St. Paul's church at Neenah this eve-The Rev. F. L. Schrecken-

Persona

Mrs. K. Harkins and Mrs. John Cain of Elkhart Lake, and Mrs. J. P. farkins, Forest Junction, spent Monday with friends here.

A. A. Lyon of New London, was a ousiness visitor here Monday. A. R. Bakin of Antigo was an Ap-

D. D. De Long of Waupaca, spent Monday here on business

H. F. Hamilton of Reedsburg, visited friends here Monday Edward Hillie of Fremont.

here on business Monday. Attorney Leo P. Fox of Chilton, was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, Mrs. Edwin Mielke and August Wendt of Seymour, transacted business here

G. M. Whelan and B. M. Burt of Waukesha, were here on business Monday.

G. H. Weaver of Madison, was a usiness visitor here Monday.

John and Charles H. Wambold of New York and H. E. Wambold of Milwaukee, arrived here Monday evening. They accompanied the body of S. K. Wambold here from New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt and Miss Holt of Oconto, visited friends here

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs harles Emder, Chris Roemer, Miss Louise Pindle and Miss Florence Harwood and Harry J. Leonard returned on Tuesday from a week-end outing at the Klotsch summer Three Lakes.

F. A. Lockwood is a business visitor at Madison this week. Edward Stephen was in the city Monday.

Joseph Steidl Sr., is visiting in Milwaukee. W. Gambsky and J. Fredericks of

Menasha were in Appleton Monday. Mrs. Nora McGahn left Monday for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Miss Julia

Mrs. Frank Engel of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives and friends here

Appleton theatre will inaugurate its policy of two vaudeville shows nightly

with Tuesday night's performance The bill for Tuesday and Wednesday nights includes Doman and Doman contortionists; John and Ella Burke, comedy singing and dancing: Tom Brantford, "The One Man Band", Celo singers in an act entitled; "Recollec

POLES FALL WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Figure in Collision Early Today.

man garage and driven by Oscar Pubs. 951 Union street, was badly an egg in each tomato. fill with wrecked in a collision with C. S. for the boiling water as it is easy to cream. Cover with the slice. Put to Dickinson's automobile at the corner matoes in buttered ramekins and of Oneida and Harris streets early bake ten or fifteen minutes in a hot Tuesday morning. Pubs had his tongue cut and suffered a bruise on and papper and a dot of butter. Serve his chin. Mr. Dickinson was unhurt. The truck was proceeding north or

Oneida street, bound for the Chicago and Northwestern depot to carry mail for the postoffice. The Dickinson car approached from the east on Harris street and neither driver saw the other in time to avert the collision. The truck was jammed against a pole Pare and core apples. Cook over a that supports the trolley wires, break quick fire wit hsugar, butter and cining it off and also breaking off the namon until tender. Remove crust pole holding the school limit warning from bread. Spread very sparing on sign. The sudden strain on the wires both sides with butter. Line the bot- also caused a pole about half a block tom and sides of a small, shallow, obaway to break off.

long bread pan with the buttered The truck was almost demolished bread. Put malternate layers of the Two wheels were broken off completely, the body was partially buttered bread and bake in a hot oven wrecked and the windshield broken Pubs was taken to a physician's office where several stitches were taken in his tongue. Only minor damage was done to the Dickinson ma-

ON 1920 CROP OF BEETS DOCTOR INJURED WHEN Farmers in the town of Greenville are busy digging and topping the sug-HIS AUTO OVERTURNS ar beet crop in preparation for shipment to the factories at Green Bay

Dr. J. B. MacClaren injured his and Menominee, Mich. They expect back when his car turned turtle the crop to average eight or ten tons to the acre, which is not as large as Claren was returning from a trip Sunday near Plymouth. Dr. Macwould have been possible if there had in the west. Dr. MacClaren climbed been more rain during the last two out the window of the overturned months. They are to receive a guar- car and walked to the village. The presented, but the speaker of the eve- anteed price plus a bonus depending top of the machine was quite badly some bride roses for the vases in Ann's

Find Deb in Serious Mood Before a Picture of Jim

News from the honeymooners came next day—unpleasant news. Deborah was with with me when Chrys came was so absorbed in her own thoughts over with the letter.

At one of the summer resorts Ann had met Midget, one of her mother's movie acquaintances. Midget is the famous miniature edition of Keller man. One day when Jim had gone off in a yacht, Ann tried some of Midget's stunts in the water, and had gone beyond her depth, and lost her head. and it had taken the life-savers some long anxious minutes to restore her to consciousness. Jim wrote that he was bringing her home.

"Ann certainly is running true to form," was Chrys' comment. "I supantics." She paused, and remember ing the Ives escapade, she added with the sarcasm a sister is privileged to use, "I do hope Jim never has to save her from anything more disgraceful than drowning!"
I happened to look at Deborah.

Phere was in her pretty violet eyes that confused look which is foreign to her ordinary comprehending glance. She threw up her chin as one does when discarding a harassing mood and exclaimed: "Let's decorate the house for them

girls! Let's make it a bower of ros-

'Lovely!" Chrys agreed, but I didn't feel especially enthusiastic. I didn' want Deborah, for her own peace of mind, to wander in Ann's Eden. knew Deb had no idea of what an ordeal she had planned for herself.

Next morning we three girls set to work to distribute Jappe's roses all do over Jim's house. Quite thoughtlessly, it seemed to me, Chrys, who, as on boudoir. And I soon followed with

baskets of the marvelous white sweet peas which are Jappe's latest an proudest triumph

The thick rugs deadened the sound that she did not hear me. when I reached Ann's room. Deborat did not turn around. She was stand borah looked like some sweet sain who had been placing roses before shrine, it seemed to me. I felt that she ought to be shocked out of her stroys health.

I went up to her, put an arm around her. She spoke first: "I had one of those photos. I-she confessed. "It's the best he ever had taken,

"Jim was wearing that uniform the day he left for training camp. That day he tried to tell me something which I wanted to hear." Deborah said as if she were speaking of one who had long since died. "Jane-I stopped him! Do you understand? I was hys terical. Actually, I cried and laughed-but I wouldn't let Jim sag what I was dying to hear him say! "I do understand," I said. "I know that young girls avoid—and postpon

. proposal—sometimes!" "Now I'm older, it seems that I pro vented Jim. of all men, from saying vhat-what-he will never say again! Your mother didn't bring you up right," but, of course, that wouldn'

It occurred to me, however, that Jim had fallen prey to a girl who had pro ably done more than her share of the vooing. I had an inkling at last of why Jim hađ eloped.

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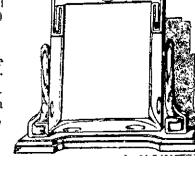
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(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-To those who are interested in what is being done with cream plant. Red Cross funds now in treasury, it colled in these classes and there have er evening festivities. Wisconsin state bonuses. Fifty-four officers were elected. soldiers have been assisted in filing their compensation claims. In all assistance in some form has been ren-dered to 524 soldiers. Several needy children were given surgical attention; some who had tubercular bone trou ble were given medical attention. A correspondence course on show card writing was given to one bed ridden boy and several girls were given courses of sewing and food study, and



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in dicties will be continued by the Red. Cross for two months beginning at Clintonville. Classes in first aid are also scheduled for the winter months throughout the rural districts.

The Wolf River Dairy company, recently organized, which has taken over the Knapstein Bottling Works, and will convert it into an ice cream and pasteurized milk factory, will soon erect an ice house just north of its present building and will store their own ice supply. Work has already commenced in converting the portion of the Knapstein brewery into the ice

Waupaca County Chapter of the for the winter months. They are to American Red Cross has in the last have a stove in their reception reom six months conducted twenty-seven for the long winter evenings when different classes in hygiene and cure they can have fudge parties, marsh- the government relative to an appeal not being used any more than is necesof the sick. Fifty-six women are en-mailow roasts, corn popping and othbeen many visitors. Assistance has chine will be added to the equipment, taken indicated that the proposed harbeen given to 29 families and 225 cases. The regular annual meeting took place been given to 29 families and 225 cases. The regular annual meeting took place in length and about 150 to 200 feet distressing and dangerous, are on file now for assistance. The at the club rooms in the Commercial wide. The channel would be dredged Red Cross has sent in 264 claims for Hotel Monday evening at which new

The Domestic girls of the High school held a popcorn and doughnut sale this week.

store on St. John's street Monday. became frightened and ran away and transportation, it is believed that with became frightened and ran away and the "Leander Choate," recently pur-before they could be stopped they had chased here, making several trips collided with a car on the corner of weekly from this city to Green Bay St. John's and Mill streets. The car and return, bringing back freight from owned by Claire Prahl, was badly dam- that lake port, that the price of coal aged. The driver, Mr. Smith was in and other commodities can be cut the Cristy store when the team started down.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in a barn belonging to Mr. Comp. north of New London Monday and before help could be found the flames had gained control and resulted in the loss of two barns, one granary, one large Buick touring car, farm machinery, a large quantity of hay and grain. The mount of insurance on this property.

loss, it is said, will greatly exceed the The robbers blew open the safe. Mrs Webber, living on the Hortonville road has recently sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemke who reside on Shawano street. Mrs. Webber is planning to make her hôme in Mil

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Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac may have a harbor.
Cappt. F. S. Skinner and Engineer Red Cross funds now in treasury it Members of the Girls' club are fit- John A. B. Tompkins of the Milwau. Not only lightless nights, but water-will be of interest to know that the ting up their club rooms very cozily kee engineering district of the United less mornings, disturbs the people of States war department made a trip of this city, inspection to Luco harbor and went has made for a harbor of refuge at that point, sary,

Cursory measurements that were The forest fires that surround the

> o a depth of from eight to ten feet. In years past Lake Winnebago has been the scene of navigation activity. Passenger steamers plied over the waters from port to port, while freighters moved from Green Bay up A team of horses owned by Herman Fox river to Neenah, and thence to Smith, standing north of the Cristy various lake ports, carrying merchandise. With ther present values on

WISCONSIN POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED OF \$3,000

Chippewa Falls-The postoffice at was burglarized and \$1,000 worth of postage stamps of various denominations stolen, together with about \$300 worth of valuable papers

Paul O. Nyhus visited at Royalton for the week-end.

The regular meeting of the Cathdic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at forester hall. ards will be played after the meet-

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MEDFORD IS LIGHTLESS; WATER SUPPLY LOW But These Same Men Are Skep-

tical About Premier's Medford-Lightless nights will pre Settlement. vail in Medford for an indefinite period owing to a breakdown at the Medford

(By_Milton Bronner.)

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Turin, Italy-Premier Giolitti has

proposed new laws that may satisfy

abor leaders of Italy, but in the last

lays of September I found most of

Chignoli, secretary of the Chambe

of Labor here, sits in his office and re

cives daily reports of the work o

"We are not revolutionists." he told me, "That is, the majority of

us are not. Speaking for myself

and the leaders. I know we don't

want to overthrow the governmen

and the king, though we have heard

strange stories that Premier Giolitt

wants Italy a republic and himself

the first president. Most of the in

dustrial plants have raw material

for several months and we shall hold

we see just what the future holds for

Visits Fiat Plant

I visited the gigantic Fiat auto-

mobile factory and talked with the

due overalled worker who had been

lected director by his comrades.

This plant is the most complete Ital-

The only change in the office where

ecorated door with the Bolsbeviki

emblem of the hammer and sickle

here were placards in the factory

leclaring, "Viva la Lenin" and "Viva

a Russia," and cartoons of profiteers.

The workman-director told me that

here are more than 12,000 men in

he factory, working two shifts-

from 6 to 2 and 2 to 10—each day. He

The factory is turning out 40 cars

day and the workmen are punching

time clocks as before. The Ford plant "has nothing on" this plant for

ine equipment. There are the best

English, French Italian, German and

The workmen fondled their tools

while they explained to me how the

delicate machine parts were polished

and finished. They reminded me of

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nles of parts and watched others

eing made. It couldn't have been

The only workers who descried the

dants were the designers and engi-

eers, but this did not hinder the

corkers, for there were plenty of blue

prints of the latest models from

which they could work. I even saw

men at work in the experimental

Fond du Lac-The Fond du Lac

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and the Italian version of the motto "He who will not work shall not eat."

saw this laborer-manager, was

an version of Soviet government.

the plants well into November until

Italy's big factories still in possession

of the workers.

light and heating plant. A new unit is being installed at the power house, but an essential part of the machinery has not arrived though shipped three weeks ago. The old en-gine broke down and everything dependent on electric power is at a

Dealers were busy supplying people with kerosene lamps and candles. Not only lightless nights, but water The long continued drought has made the water supply meager. over the situation carefully with a the shortage being especially notice-view of making recommendations to able in the morning as the pumps are

> city and the inadequate supply of water make the situation here most

HORTONIANS ATTEND **NEW LONDON BANQUET**

Hortonia-Mrs. J. C. Hickey of Nev London spent a few days last week in the George McDermott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diley and family of Waukau spent Sunday with the Ot-Bay to Dorschner family.

Miss Mary Hoolihan of Kimberly spent Sunday in the Will Brahan

Willard and Leo McNichols of New London spent a few days last week

with friends here. Miss Nellie McDermott is substitut ing for a teacher in Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roepke of New London spent the week-end with ref

atives here: The pupils of the Oak Park school are enjoying a potato vacation. A few from here attended the fun-

eral of Mary Nesbitt at Oshkosh Saturday Several Hortonia people are plan ning to attend the K. C. banquet and

dance at New London Tuesday eve ning. Mr. and Mrs. William McNichols and daughter and Richard Schuh of

New London spent Saturday at M McDermotts' home. Mr. and Mrs. Len Derschner and amily of New London spent Sunday

with Otto Dorschner. Merton Birmingham of Hortonville was a business visitor here Wednes

E. H. Steiger of Oshwos, was a busi less visitor here on Monday. E E. Waltman left on Monday morning for a business trip to Chica-



A woman's rondest hope is to stay ference held here. Committee meet-young. She often resorts to paints, ings will be held every Tuesday evepowders and cosmetics to hide her powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can the progress which has been made on fool the world about their age. But the new organization of producers which the federation is to head. Organization work is to be speeded up, to hide your age, the more it shows. to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness RAIL SHIPMENTS MUST and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for port of Ashland will be short about women. It makes them healthy and 150,000 tons at the close of the season. tion is a building-up medicine for strong when they suffer from women's or one full month short, the deficiency representing about one month's retroubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's receipts. The normal season's receipts are about 700,000 tons, and the receipts up to the beginning of October are 435,000 tons. Last year was far short of being a normal year, the shortage being largely due to strikes, have backsche and dragging reins have backache and dragging pains, and as a consequence, the coal docks were bare this spring. The same condition existed at the twin ports of Duleuth and Superior, where the receipts are about 48 per cent of the normal. alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it The shortage on the docks at the opennow. In tablet or liquid form at all ing of the season together with the shortage all season means that the druggists, or send 10c for trial package rattroads will have to be depended on of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.



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THINK OSHKOSH YEGGS EYED STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point-That the three men in Jall at Oshkosh on suspicion that they were the perpetrators of the daring daylight robbery of the Osh the following principles:

purpose of ascertaining what the pros-pects were for pulling off a holdup iere is also believed.

tablished. That the trio may have to the announced policies of the non-been looking over the ground for the partisan league. James King, one of the alleged ban Harding. Coolidge, Lenroot. Classon

"We adhere to the principles of the

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Antigo-The Republican McCoy

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dits, is believed to have been the man and all other republican candidates assigned by the gang to get a line on local conditions. A man answering his bond at the First National bank here and later was discovered sizing up the

Citizens bank. Men believed to be E. G. Rogers and L. Turner, the other two alleged bandits, purchased a box of shells for a 44-calliber revolver at a local hardware store the same day. The men are believed to have gone by car from here to Chippewa Falls, where they with three women who posed as their

wives, were arrested. **BABY CAN WALK AGAIN**

Fond du Lac-After having had he: feet in plaster cast for two months. Florence Baerwald, 3 year old daugher of William Baerwald of the town of Herman, is able to walk again. The girl had her feet nearly severed by a mower driven by her father two months ago. The father was engaged in cutting oats and the child wandered into the oat field. The father did not see his daughter and his first intimation that something was wrong ame when he heard her scream.

The teeth of the mower had almost imputated the little feet. The child was rushed to the hospital here. where every means known to surgical skill was resorted to avoid amputation and save the feet. The cast was removed and it was found that both feet were in splendid condition.

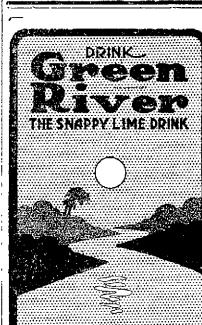
Auto Damaged

A taxi belonging to C. F. Smith was struck by an automobile owned by a Neenah resident named Mack, Sunday afternoon while it was being backed into the barn on Lawrence street by its driver. H. Lamb. The fender of the taxi was bent while the radiator of the Neenah car was damaged.

who are not indorsed by said league.

"Col. Röbert McCoy is opposed to ley organization. our patriotism above our partisanship and support Col. McCoy for gov-

AFTER MOWER ACCIDENT



THREE CONVINCE JUDGE THAT DRINKS HAD 'KICK'

Stevens Point-Testimony of three vitnesses, that wine of pepsin which her purchased from Johny Droske of paid a visit to Stevens Point following support such candidates for office at the "job" at Oshkosh, is fairly well established. That the trio may be a tablished. That the trio may be a tablished. court before Judge W. F. Owen. Torger Swonson, Ed. Johnson and Thecdore Borgen all testified that they believed it to be intoxicating. Emmet Cooney related that three drinks had given him a headache. Droske, who conducts a soft drink establishment at Amherst, was charged with selling intoxicating liquor in violation of state law. He was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$25.95.

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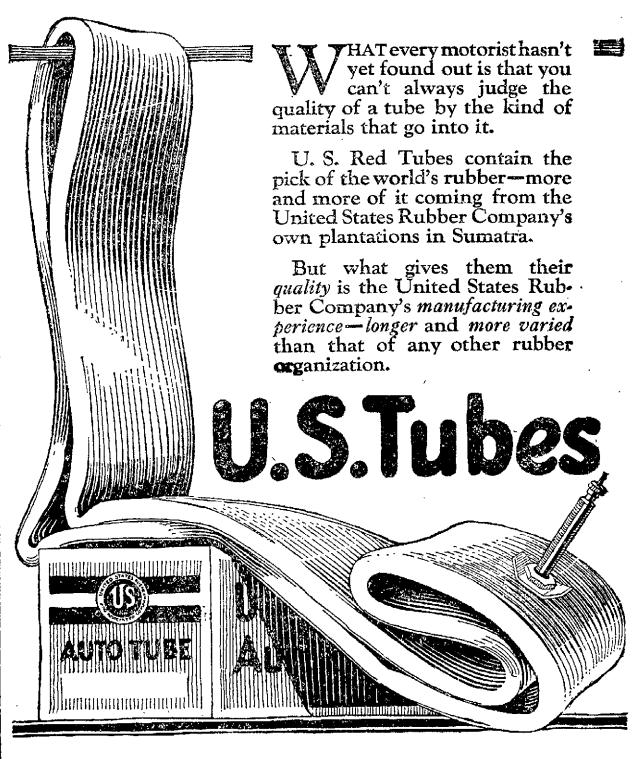
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Large Number of Senators and ganized troops to cral, Zeligowski. Representatives in Danger of Losing.

(By Harry B. Hunt)

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington.—There'll be a lot of as a result of the election Nov. 2, no government. matter whether Republicans or Democrats, win the presidency.

expire March 4 next, seven-four Dem | man, North Carolina; Smith, South ocrats and three Republicans-either Carolina; Underwood, Alabama. withdrew from the race for re-election or were defeated for renomination,

Of the remaining 25, only 13-seven he set down as definitely certain of ! the fight for control of the next Senate is chiefly waged.

Not Probable

Although the Republican congressional campaign committee in its publicity handouts predicts an increase of House, it is admitted at headquarters extreme possibility, not reasonable pro-

Democrats, on the other hand, are bound to be virtually a standoff, with a bare chance existing that the present Republican majority of one may be changed to a Democratic majority of the same figure.

It is by no means impossible, they maintain, that Harding, if elected, may be faced in the next Senate by just such a Democratic majority as the Re- Wisconsin; Smoot. Utah; publicans opposed to Wilson in the present Senate.

This, they say, would be noctic jus tice, though certainly not productive of governmental harmony.

The seven senators already assured of retirement are: Democrats: Gore. Oklahoma; Kerby,

Arkansas: Smith Phemas, Colorado. Republicans: Gronna, North Dako-

ta Harding, Ohio: Sherman, Ill. Gore, Kirby, Smith and Gronna all were defeated for renomination; Thomas and Sherman voluntarily withdrew, and Harding became his party's presidential standard-bearer.

Certain Winners Members rated as definitely assured

of re-election are: Democrats: Fletcher, Florida: Gay,

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POLE GENERAL STARTS NEW "FIUME" SQUABBLE

uanian capital, Vilna, by hastily or ganized troops under the Polish gen

Polish authorities, was said to have been elected "commander" by Polish residents of Vilna. The Lithuanian government withdrew to Kovno.

The Lithuanian legation here bitter ly denounced Poland, claiming Zelinew faces in the United States Senate gowski's coup was instigated by his

For, of the 32 senators whose terms Louisiana; Henderson, Nevada; Over

Republicans: Cummins, Iowa: Cur tis, Kansas: Dillingham, Vermont; Moses. New Hampshire; Penrose, Democrats and six Republicans-may Pennsylvania; Wadsworth, New York, The new political lineup, as a reelection. The other 12, evenly divided sult of the changes insured by the between Republicans and Democrats, seven assured vacancies, appears become the storm center around which likely to favor Republicans rather than Democrats.

The Democrats admit little or no cope of winning a Senate seat either in North Dakota. Ohio or Illinois.

On the other hand, Republicans are confident they will elect Samuel Nicheight Republican senators, giving the olson to succeed Thomas as senator G. O. P. a majority of 17 in the Upper from Colorado, and are talking, without much hope, however, of beating here that this prediction is based upon Scott Ferris in Oklahoma with Congressman John W. Harrell. At best, then, according to the real, not the openly expressed, opinion on both insisting that, irrespective of the vote sides, the situation narrows down to for president, the senatorial contest is the fight for 12 seats admitted to be doubtful, now evenly divided between the two parties. These are held by:

Democrats: Beckham, Kentucky Chamberlain, Oregon; Johnson, South Dakota; Nugent, Idaho; Pholan, California: Smith of Maryland.

Republicans: Brandegee, Connecti cut: Jones, Washington: Missouri; Watson, Indiana. Hard Licks for Three

Although forcing the fighting against all six Democratic members above, Republicans have little hope of unseating Beckham, Chamberlain or Nugent. They are confident, however, that Governor Peter Norbeck Georgia, and will beat Johnson in South Dakota and that Samuel Shortridge, with the assistance of Hi Johnson, will unseat Senator Phelan in California, They hope, but scarcely expect, to dis-John Walter Smith of Maryland with O. E. Weller.

On the other hand, Republicans privately admit that hard licks will have to be put in to save Lenroot Jones in Washington and partcularly Smoot in Utah.

Defeat in any other state on the doubtful list means the loss of a Smith and Jim Bagby. senator. Defeat in Utah would mean the loss of an important organization cog as well.

Stucco is being applied on outside walls of houses in England by means

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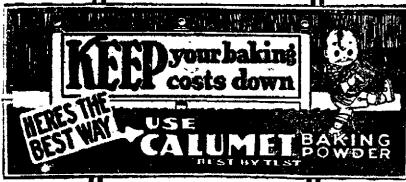
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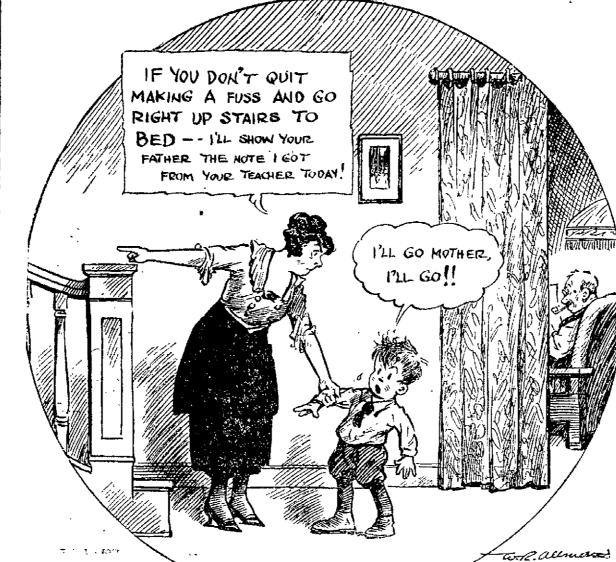
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spectacular performance in the world han either the pen or the sword.

hearts of every Clevelander when he idead weight tons, turned in the two victories the Indi-On the Prihilof islands is the world's ans had scored over the Dodgers up to yesterday,

The other three heroes crashed into erday's rout of Brooklyn.

in history

stunt so far as world championship games are concerned. so unexpected and startling that the dow in a store on the other side of great crowd of 27,000 was caught off Lexington avenue.

its mental balance, The fans were all set vesterday for organized rooting such as they displayed in the opening game here Saturday, but the sensational plays upset their schedule and turned an orderly demonstration into a madhouse scene.

Of the thousands of persons in the stands there apparently were but few who immediately grasped the significance of Wamby's triple play with Pete Kilduff on second and Ernic Krueger on first as the result of singles, Burleigh Grimes smashed a drive toward right center. At the crack of the bat a groan went up from the home fans. It looked like a sure two bagger. Then Wamby leaped high and speared the ball with his gloved hand. Both Kilduff and Krueger had started with the pitch. The Indian second baseman raced to the sack retiring Kilduff, who was crossing the third base sack. Krueger ran nto his arms as Wamby stepped forward to meet him.

There was a breathless silence, occasioned by Wamby's remarkable ratch. Then shouts went up of 'double play, double play.'

Finally someone screamed The cry was taken up, then vas drowned in a mighty chorus of shouts which continued for several **n**inutes

The Indians swarmed about Wamby

s he started for the dugout, shaking is hand and patting his broad back. Bagby's home run was a bit of weet revenge for what he considered in insult by Grimes, Johnston was on third and one was out when Steve D'Neill, the slugging catcher, came up. With the idea of getting him out of he way to work on Bagby- on the theory a pitcher is usually a weak hitter-Grimes deliberately passed O'Neill. The idea that anybody should consider him an easy mark riled him. He gritted his teeth, took a the hold and wung. The ball sailed into the tem

porary bleachers in center field. Smith's mighty smash came at a ime when even some of the Cleveland ans began to fear he was a flivver as "money player." He had batted well through the

american league season but up to yes terday he had failed to show anything in the world series. Chuck Jamieson got a lucky single through Ed. Konetchy. Wamby got a hit through Sheeian. Tris Speaker tried to sacrifice and Grimes slipped fielding his bunt Speaker getting credit for a hit. There were two strikes on Smith when he connected. The ball cleared the high

TO FOREIGN BUYERS Spectacular Feats Catch Huge American Shipping Interests Madison Legion Members Want Make Small Offers for

U. S. Ships.

Washington, D. C .- Sale of the oic solid gold statue of Stan Coveles. government's emergency built fleet of which will commemorate the events kie, to be erected by grateful Cleve, wooden ships to foreign buyers was and ideals of the great war was de-Wisconsin, Spencer in Missouri, land citizens in the square, were under consideration Sunday night at ended upon as the most titting me changed today to provide for a plati-the shipping board but definite action morial to the soldiers, sailors and manum, diamond-studded group of Cov on such a plan probably will be de-Elmer ferred officials said, until President Wilson appoints the new board creat-This new "big four" because of their ed by the merchant marine act,

Built at an estimated cost of \$170 a series, will go down in local history as deadweight ton, three attempts in The hottest thing on earth is the electric furnace, with a temperature of 3,730 degrees.

Johnson. They have proven the bat. American buyers have resulted in should be in the nature of a building only four offers—the highest at about or monument, placed in a city park, Johnson. They have proven the bat, American buyers have resulted in should be in the nature of a building Coveleskie pitched his way into the ers aggregating more than one million and of a design commensurate with

Sale to foreign buyers would require, under the act, the aproval of

right field wall by several feet and In each instance these plays were crashed through a big plate glass winturned 27,000 normal humans into that

many raving maniaes. Smith and Dagby will have enough suits, shoes, hats, shirts, jewelry, cut lery, firearms, etc., to stock a depart al merchants for hits of that calibre.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Monumental Building in One of City's Parks.

Madison - A suitable building rines of Madison, by the legionnaires of William B. Cairn post No. 57,

The committee on selecting of a solher memorial submitted the following resolution:

"We recommend that it he the sense greater than Mark Hanna or Tom recent months to sell the ships to of this association that a memorial \$12 a ton-for the fleet of 285 steam- suitable for housing a war collection the dignity of the event which it is to comminemorate.

"To make our position five members of the shipping board, clear the committee would like very At present there are only two mem- much to see the city establish a park the baseball hall of fame during yes bers in office, which led officials to along the bay of Luke Monona and the conclusion that the matter would place in that park a memorial build-First came Smith's home run with await appointment of the new board, ing recommended in this report. Howhree men on bases—the only time it it has been suggested, however, that ever, we do not believe that funds was ever accomplished in a world ser the board might sell the ships to which might be available for a me-Then Baghy, the pitcher, drove American purchasers for re-sale to mornal to the soldiers, sailors and maout a circuit smash with two on. As foreign buyers, which requires only rines of this war should be used for a grand finale. Wambsganss pulled the approval of the board as now the purpose of maintenance of a park off an unassisted triple play at second constituted. unless a suitable monumental buildume

After considerable debate tion was passed as read.

Speaks to Unions

candidate respectively for assembly and state senator on the independent ticket, addressed the members of the ment store as a result of their homers, barbers and painters unions at their The goods were prizes offered by lo- regular meetings at the Trades and Labor hall Monday evening

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SOVIETS' FAILURE DAUNTS GERMANS

Set-back From Russian Foozle.

By Carl D. Groat By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-Radicalism has had a severe setback in Germany.

This setback to radicalism has resulted from a campaign of education over the true situation in Russia brought back by the more conservative of the German socialist delegates to the Moscow conference.

They have shown that Russia is no workmen's paradise. By concrete evidence, they have convinced many German radicals that sovietism and Bolshevism are not the cure-all they once believed. They have shown how a group of German workers who went o Russia under misapprehensions have now nothing but disillusionment and home-sickness.

They have been ill-treated, and are nearly starved. And, this story has left its imprint on the Gegman worker. It is destined to lead to a split in the independent socialist party at its October convention, when the communists will go into one group and the more conservative into another.

On the other hand, the reactionaries are active and becoming more unified. An organization with the title "Orgesch" (Organization Escherich) has been formed with branches over the whole land, whose purpose is to keep intact the Einwohnerwehr though not under that name

This body has hidden its arms, and of need, the old Eunwohnerwehr members would be called out, but as Orgesch men. Included in this group are landowners, factory owners, and in Pommerania, and other places where the opposition to disarmament is

his direction is ever present.

Naturally, too, there is always chance of the communists starting something. But, the split in the independent ranks and the repulse of the red Russian brothers has worked as a cold douche upon the hotbeads who want to do some more world-revolting in Germany. The main danger from the "left"

side lines in the prospect of much unand bloodshed have been considerably

A new kind of wood, called possum wood, is being imported from South America for the manufacture of pack ing and similar boxes.

WIDOW SAYS GRAVE IN. P. LEAGUE OUT WAS NOT MOLESTED TO BEAT MORGAN

Radicalism in Germany Suffers Eau Claire People Mystified by Will Support Judge A. C. Larson, Events in Life Insurance Case.

> Eau Claire, Wis .- Reports that the ! grave of Andrew McPhee, at Lake Claire, will receive the support of the Nebagamon, had been disturbed re. Wisconsin Nonpartisan league a ently, tending to bear out the theory that E. J. Sailstad of Eau Claire, who was supposed to have burned to death in a cottage fire at Lake Nebagamon early on the morning of Aug. 27, had taken some of the bones from this grave and had planted them in the cottage to give the impression that he had burned to death, were discounted Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Mc-Phee, over the long distance telephone. denied that she had asked the coroner to dig up the remains to see if they had been tampered with.

She said it was a lot of newspaper talk, that her husband was buried on her own property at Lake Nebagamon and that she would not let anyone dig up the grave. She denied the grave Morgan well knows that an organizahad been molested.

Coroner Not to Act

William Downs, Superior, coroner of Douglas county, said that he had not been requested by Mrs. McPhee to but he had heard persistent reports to so, he would not dig up the body to see if it had been disturbed.

Another chapter to the story was added on Monday when Fred Booth. proposes to hang on to them. In case a Chippewa Falls bartender, who pick of the Nonpartisan league, together ed up a flirtation with Dorothy Anderson, or Dorothy Kingston, as she calls who are voters and all other fair herself at Chippewa Falls, the girl in minded vitizens, to support the canthe case, who helped Dorothy pack didacy of Judge Larson and put forth general the reactionary elements of the her trunks the night before she left every effort to defeat at the polls the community. It is particularly strong for the north with a man, resembling in East Prussia among the Junkers: E. J. Sailstad in an auto, told what and has a strong standing in Bavaria, was in the trunks. In addition to a lot of fine ladies' wear, there were two suits of men's clothes, one a dark-gray and another a dark brown; two suits The possibility of a "Putseb" from of underwear, several pairs of men's work against the candidates who socks, all packed in the big trunk, and everal men's handkerchiefs,

Other Clothes Packed

In her handbag another suit of men clothes was packed, a dark grey. This would tend to show plans for an elopment with some man, it was pointed out.

Duluth at 10 o'cleck on the morning employment during the winter. Hun- of Aug. 27, several hours after the the officers of the Multitone Manufacger and worklessness may cause an fire at Lake Nebagamon, when Sail- turing company, of which Sailstad was upset of serious proportions, but at stad is supposed to have burned to president, on Monday reiterated their the moment the prospects for reddism death, when she called at the express belief that the bones found in the fire office for her trunks and had them sent to the union station. From that time Sailstad. on trace of her movements and that of her trunks has been lost. Detectives of the insurance com

vanies carrying insurance on E. J Sailstad have been in Duluth trying to

Democrat, for Attorney General.

Madison-Judge A. C. Larson, Eau candidate for attorney general, cording to a statement made public nere. The league, which is support ing John J. Blaine on the republi can ticket, denounced W. J. Morgan the republican nominee for attorney general, at an executive committee neeting on Thursday. Judge Larson s the democratic nominee

The republican plank denouncing the Nonpartisan league is commented on, wherein the league is classed with socialists and bolshevists. The state nent declares: "We denounce this plank as utterly

untruthful and malicious. The Wis

consin Nonpartisan league is a Wis tion comprising 25,000 Wisconsin farmers and their wives is not an agency seeking to undermine the principles of democracy and advocating bolshevism or anarchy. Without any solicitation from Judge Larson. nvestigate the grave of her husband, the democratic condidate for attorney that she was going to have him do so. his part, we have investigated his However, unless she directed him to record and his standing as a citizen. We find him to be a man of progressive principles and we unhesitatingly commend and indorse his candidacy, and we urge all member:

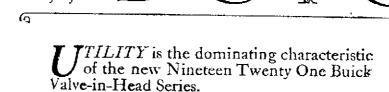
with all members of their families man who has sought by slander and insult to commit the republican party to a policy of hostility to the agracultural interests of the state. "Mr. Morgan has openly declared

his intention to vote against and to were fairly nominated for the most important state offices by pluralities ranging from 19.000 to 79,000. He therefore has no claim as a republican to the votes of the republican

trace the direction of her movements Dorothy Anderson was last seen in after she left that city.

> The widow, Mrs. Leone Sailstad, and at Lake Nebagamon were those of

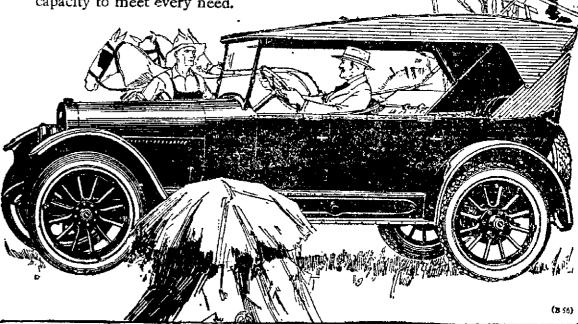
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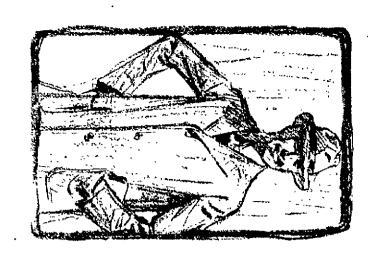
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School Department—Evening Classes Start.

Mrs. S. T. Elias has been engaged find a home either to rent or to purto take charge of the millinery de- chase, it was said. partment of the Vocational school. She will fill the position made vacant to increase equipment in the domestic by the resignation of Mrs. Katherine science department to take care of Durick, who married James McGinnis recently. Mrs. Elias will start on her be extended by the purchase of phywork next week

Fred Tresise, assistant in the mathematics department at Lawrence College, will have charge of the advance class in mechanical drawing and machine design.

Evening classes in ward buildings start at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. In the First ward, Miss Helen Patterson will have the class in sewing while Mrs. S. T. Elias will have the millinery work. Mfs. Weisgerber

Woman Surprises

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ELECTORS TO CONSIDER

A special meeting of electors of the Fourth School district will be held Friday evening, October 22, for the purpose of deciding if a home should Mrs. S. T. Elias Heads Trade be purchased or built for the Fourth district principal, it was decided at a meeting of the district school board Monday evening.

The principal has been unable to

It was also decided at the meeting more students. Health work will also sicians' scales and other apparatus to keep check on children's physical con-

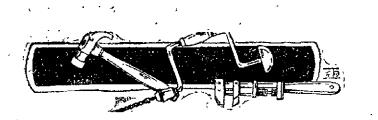
Extension of playground work by the purchase of additional apparatus was also considered.

will have a sewing class at the Colum ous school and Miss Millie Weimar teach art at the Fourth ward

Mr. Grant of the high school faculy will conduct a class in cabinet making. At the Fifth Ward school, Miss ing and Miss Niehaus one in home

Miss Decima Salisbury will conduct class in typewriting at the Appleton High school, while the cabinet making class will be under the drection of Mr. Cameron.

A public mass meeting is to be held at the Kaukauna auditorium at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, at tor on the independent ticket, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bowen will also speak at a meeting in Trades and Labor hall here at eight o'clock Friday evening.



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HOME FOR SCHOOL HEAD

The Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company has disposed of a parcel of land in the town of Oneida to William R. Heinrich for a consideration of \$500 according to a deed that was recorded at the office of register of deeds Tuesday morning. Other deeds recorded Tuesday morning were: N. A. Reitzner to Frank Pet ers, land in Fifth ward, consideration, private; Thomas H. Ryan to Chris Sachink, lot in the Fourth ward, con-

MAILS' HOME TOWN ALL **EXCITED OVER VICTORY**

San Francisco. — "Duster" Mails' home town is all "het up" over the way the Brooklyn Dodgers' got their's

Duster was born near San Francis-"Duster's" home is a pretty little place on the outside of the walls of the state penitentiary for which San Quentin, until now, has been chiefly famous.

Prisoners at the penitentiary yesterday joined in the cheers which went Massonette will have a class in sew up when the score was flashed on the

prison bulletin board. Mare Island navy yard and Sacramento were other points which backed Mails to the limit.

Mails' father works at the navy yard and while the game was dreadnaughts were forgotten.

Miss Mildred Homstad returnéd to visit with her parents in Black River

Miss Magdalenc Bestler returned to Appleton Monday after visiting her mother in Shiocton. E. A. Walthers is a business visitor

Milwaukee n business Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner returned Mon day from Milwaukee, where she at tended the silver wedding of her siser, Mrs. Otto Mathie.

Warren Wright was in Appleton on usiness Monday.

E. E. Waltman returned from usiness trip to Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reglinger were M. Heilig of Milwaukee, is spendng the week here on business.

ing several days here on business. R. L. Spiering left Monday for his rome at Crookston, Minn., after visitng for several days at the home of John F. Behnke.

Miss Sylvia Carlton of Stevens Point, was an Appleton visitor Mon-

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FRASER COMPANY SELLS DELEGATES HEAR

Outagamie County at Regional Conference.

Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George Woelz of Appleton and Mr. Pugh of Kaukauna represented the Outagamie Red Cross chapter at the regional nundred fifteen representatives from 14 chapters attended. T. W. Allison, Chicago, director of civilian relief, central division, was chairman of the meeting. He explained the need of education among the civilian population, of the country and told now the Red Cross had co-operated with the government in time of war district number one, on Friday eveand had helped to make the general ning, October 15. Miss Genevieve E. health in the army and navy 25 to Collar is the teacher. 35 per cent better than the health of

the rest of the nation. Mr. Allison pointed out that the tealth instruction was most needed n small towns and rural communities He urged the establishment of health centers, places where information on health subjects can be obtained, places where meetings can be held, and where the doctors of the communty may hold conferences and clinics.

"There are 500,000 feeble minded children in the public school." declared Miss D. Twitchell, Chicago, supervisor of instructors in home aygiene and care of the sick, "Three hundred thousand small children die every year, mostly on account of ignorance on the part of the mother, continued Miss Twitchell, "Fifteen housand children die every year of measles and 11,000 of whooping fough. Six hundred thousand people die every year, mostly with prevent tble diseases.

"There should be a woman in every nome who is able to take a temperature correctly and count a pulse acgurately, as well as administer first aid before the doctor arrives. The influenza epidemic emphasizes the need for courses in home nursing.

"The women are taking advantage of the opportunity to enroll in classes in home nursing under the supervision of the Red Cross. Last year cerificates were issued to 90,000 women and girls who took the course and assed the examination."

M. S. McMullen of Chicago, roll call director, Central Division._said that the work of the Red Cross in caring for the soldiers is not ended and will not be ended until the last boy has been discharged from the army and is in his home community n the very best possible physical condition. There are 17,000 boys, many of the the first to arrive in France now in the army of occupation in Germany. The Red Cross is doing the same work for these soldiers that it did for the boys in France. The Red Cross is giving the same care to the 26,000 wounded and dangerously ll soldiers in the hospital today that t gave the thousands who were in he hospitals during the war. The Red Cross will continue to help men in service of the United States wher

ver they may be. The membership of the Red Cross numbered 30,000,000 during the war, but has dropped to 10,000,000 at the present, according to A. Perry of Chigave 40,000,000 to the Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross alone made 16. 000,000 articles for the soldiers valued at \$10.000.000.

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The case of Maryland Casualty comsany vs. F. J. Harwood went to trial n circuit court Tuesday morning. The action concerns the car that Mr. Har-Three Delegates Represent wood damaged near Brighton beach a year ago at the time that Mrs. Jane Strange was injured. Mr. Harwood was on the witness stand when an adjournment was taken Tuesday morning to permit the jury to view the seene of the accident.

Speaks at Shiocton

George J. Schneider, candidate for member of assembly in the first dis-Cross Tuesday at Stevens Point. One trict on the independent ticket, is to be one of the principal speakers at a mass, meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening at Shiocton. Bowen, Non-Partisan league will also address the meeting.

> School "Social A, box social and; dance will be held t Pleasant Vale School, Ellington

> > effect.

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O'Neill

Strike 1, called, Ball 1. Gardner

singled past Kilduff who made won-

er with one hand but only knocked

it down, W. Johnston up. W. John-

ston singled to right sonding Gardner

Grimes apparently made a tactical

O'Neill when he might have walked

him and brought Coveleskie to bat.

The breaks were all against the

Fifth Inning

called. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2.

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hit back of second and making a pret-

him out by a stride. No runs, no hits,

Cieveland-Coveleskie up.

The Robins were fighting hard.

Strike 1. swung. Foul strike 2. Ball

2. Coveleskie fanned, letting the last

one go by without swinging. Jamieson

up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Jamieson safe at

down. E. Smith up. Smith flied to

The ludian offensive was working

on high. All the Clevelanders smash-

ed the ball terrific clouts. Speakers'

hit was a line drive against the stands.

Sixth Inning

Brooklyn-Olson up. Olson sent a

long fly to Speaker on the first ball

pitched. Sheehan up. Ball 1. Strike

out, Wamby to W. Johnston on an

Griffith sent Speaker way back for

his tremendous drive. No runs, no

Speaker made two very pretty

catches off Olson and Griffith and the

fans gave him a great reception when

Ball 2. Strike I. called. Ball 3.

Ball 1. Strike 2, called. Ball 2. Ball

3. Ball 4. W. Johnston walked.

sent an easy fly to Myers in right center. O'Neill up. Strike 1, called Foul strike 2. W. Johnston out steal-

ing, Miller to Kilduff. No runs, no

Grimes' spitter was working fine

n the sixth inning. The Indians were

Seventh Inning

Brooklyn-Wheat up. Mails went

out to the bull pen to warm up. Wheat

up. Foul strike 1. Wheat sent a long

of his tracks. Myers up. Myers out

throw by the second baseman who

came in fast for a slow roller. Kon etchy up. Ball 1, Ball 2. Strike 1

double to center. Coveleskie up. Fou!

eskie hunted to Grimes, and O'Nelli

was run down between second and

third. Grimes to Sheehan to Olson to

Konetchy to Olson. Coveleskie went

to second during the run up. Jamie-

son up. Strike I, swung. Foul strike

2. Ball 1. Jamieson doubled to right

scoring Coveleskie. It was a vicious clout against the wall. Wamby up.

Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike I. Foul strike 2.

Wamby attempted to bunt, Ball 3.

Wamby flied to Myers in short cen-

ter. Speaker up. Ball 1. Strike i, called. Ball 2. Ball 3. Speaker walked. E.

Eighth Inning

Brooklyn - Schmandi batted for

Grimes. Schmandt out Sewell to Johnston. Olson up. Ball I. Olson out

Gardner to W. Johnston. Sheehan up.

Sheehan filed to Smith on the first

Cleveland - Mamaux pitching for

ball. No runs, no hits, no error

strike I. He attempted to bunt. Covel

well up. Strike 1, called.

Ball

easy popper. Griffith up. Ball

hits, no errors.

rits, no errors.

hita, no errora

winging at it weakly.

he came to the bench.

Gleveland—Gardner up.

, called. Strike 2, swung. Sheehan

veal and chicken.

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Brooklyn - Kilduff up. Strike

one error.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago — HOGS - Receipts. 26,600: Carrots, per 100 lb market, 25@40c lower; bulk, \$14,00@ Honey, comb, per 15.65; butchers. \$13.75@15.75; packing. \$14.00@14 35, light, \$14.40@15 75; pigs. Corrected by Selling Selling. \$14.25@15.25 rough, \$13.75@14.00 TTTLE- Receipts, 16,000, market, slow; beeves, \$8,25@18.50; butch-CATTLE -- Receipts. er stock, \$3.75@16 75; canners and cut- Bran, cwt. ters, \$3.75@7.00; stockers and feeders, Middlings ... \$4.50@12.00; cows, \$5.25@11.25; calves, Ground corn

\$13.50@16 75. SHEEP-Receipts, 29,000, market slow and steady: wool lambs, \$7.50@ 13.40; ewes, \$2.25@8.50.

CHICAĜO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago — Bl TTER—Creamery ex-tras. 55% @56c; standards, 53c, firsts. 46@55c, seconds, 42@44c. EGGS--Ordinaries, 44@55c; firsts

57% @ 58% c. CHEESE—Twins, 23% c. Americas. 25%c. POULTRY—Fowls, 20@26c; ducks. change in the situation. Harding

25c; geese, 23c; springs, 242sc, turkeys, 40c. POTATOES - Receipts. 138 cars: The same applies to the Appleton re-\$1.75@1.85.

PLYMOUTH MARKET. Plymouth—Nineteen factories of fered 2,771 boxes of cheese at the

Plymouth Cheese exchange meeting Monday, October 11, Sales: 178 Cox, squares 28 kg. 300 twins. 23 kc: twins. 5.357. October 11. Sales: 178 Cox, 1,615, total .Harding, 9,469, Cox. 23%c; 350 daisies, 26½c; 150 daisies. 25%c; 550 daisies, unsold; 400 double daisies, 25%c; 75 Americas, 25%c; 300 longhorns, 25%c; 113 horns, 25%c; 300 longhorns, 25%c; 113 horns, 25%c; 300 horns, not sold.

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called Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Miller ston going to second. Johnston was fanned, letting the last one gy by. He credited with a stolen base and protested the last strike vigorously. Grimes charged with an error. Foul Grimes up. Grimes dropped a Texas strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. leaguer in left just out of Sewell's flied to Grifflith. One run, two hits. reach for the first hit off Coveleskie. Olson up. Strike 1. Olson swung so hard he threw his bat to third base. DECIDEDLY REPUBLICAN Strike 2, called. Olson safe at first and Grimes at second when Sewell fumbled Olson's easy roller. An er-Latest returns from the Rexall ror for Sewell. Sheehan up. Sheehan's Brooklyn pitcher straw vote in Wisconsin show little batted ball hit Olson as he ran to second. Olson was out. Wamby picked keeps about the same lead as before. up the ball and threw to third Wamby recovered the ball to head of Kilduff flied to Speaker who made a Grimes who slid in safely. Grimes was pretty running catch in short center. ordered back to second however. Griffith up. Strike I. Strike 2. Griffith State Returns, Men. Harding, 6.444; flied to Smith. No runs, one hit, one Cox. 3,742, women. Harding, 2,825;

Cleveland-Coveleskie up. Coveleskie fanned Jamieson up. Jamieson lined to Grimes. It was a victous smash Wamby up. The drive hurt Grimes hand and the Brooklyn infield gathered around him. The crowd cheered Frimes when he returned to the box. Wamby up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Miller up. Miller out. Sewell to W. called. Ball 3. Foul, strike 2. Wamby Johnston, the shortstop taking a hard bear out a slow roller in front of Grimes. Speaker up. Strike I. called. ty throw. Grimes up. Foul strike 1. Wheat dropped Speaker's long foul Grimes out, Coveleskie to W. Johnston after a long hard run. He was given when the pitcher knocked his vicious no error on the play. Strike 2, foul, drive but recovered the ball and threw Ball 1. Speaker out. Kilduff to Konet-

no errors. Speaker smashed a victous clout that counded up and struck Kilduff in the Pretty fielding on all three men in the thest. Pete juggled the ball but re-fifth inning kept the visitors off the sovered it in time to throw Speaker out on a close decision

Fourth Inning Brooklyn - Wheat up. Wheat singled off the right field wall but was out trying to stretch it into a double, E. Smith to Wamby. Myers first when he beat out a dinky roller up. Myers out, Gardner to Johnston which Miller fielded to Konetchy when Larry fielded his bunt beauti- Wamby up. Flied to Wheat in left fully. Konetchy up. Ball 1. Ko-center. Speaker up. Jamieson stole netchy flied to Jamieson. No runs, second. Miller's throw went to center

field but Myers recovery prevented an It was a pretty inning all around. extra base. Speaker up. Strike 1. E. Smith played Wheat's smash off cafled. Bail 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Speaker tripled to right center, scoring Jamieson. Griffith made a wonderful

Cleveland-E. Smith up. Smith out Myers who went back to get the ball. on a hard roller to Konetchy who One run, two hits, no errors. beat him to the bag. Gardner up.

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WORLD BASEBALL TITLE derful attempt to spear a high bound-

(Continued From Page One) O'Neill out, Kilduff to Konetchy, No to third. The crowd broke into ar

uproar. Sewell up. Foul strike 1. Grimes was in a tight place in the Foul strike 2. Sewell filed to Wheat second as a result of Sheehan's error. in short left and both runners were Griffith saved him by a fine catch off held on their bugs. O'Neill up. Sewell. He then pitched himself out Grimes and Miller held a long conby forcing O'Neill to smash directly to ference at the plate. Strike 1 Kilduff after he had swung vainly at called. Ball 1. W. Johnston attempt ed a steal of second. Miller threw to Grimes who then threw past sec-

thy. No runs, no hit, no errors.

one hit, no errors.

the wall perfectly and retired Zach by a beautiful throw. Gardner made a fine play on Myers and nipped him at first by inches.

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Brooklyn Pitcher Found Guilty of Profiteering on Series Tickets.

By United Press Leased Wire League Park, Cleveland-Rube Marquard cannot play baseball with the Brooklyn club . rain, Owner Charles Ebbets declared this afternoon having been found guilty of ticket scalping.

Cleveland, Ohio-"Rube" Marquard star southpaw pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was found guilty of mistake when he decided to pitch to ticket scalping when arraigned in municipal court here today and was fined \$1 and costs.

Marquard's attorney did not appeal the sentence and Marquard paid the fine and costs. The costs were \$3.80. In imposing sentence, Judge Silber said:

"You acted like a real rube and am fully convinced of your guilt." Marquard was arrested in a hote when he offered to sell six world's tickets for \$250. The pitcher told of ficers that his offer was a joke and that in reality he purchased them for his brother. The officer who made the arrest said he heard a man ask Marquard whether he had any tickets for sale. He said Marquard pull ed six tickets from his pocket and offered them for \$350. The man said the price was too high. Another man approached Marquard with a similar question and again Rube offered the tickets for \$350.

John Heydler, president of the Na tional league, said he will take no of ficial action against Rube.

Says It's "Frame-up"

League Park, Cleveland, Ohio - "It was all a frame-up," declared Rube Marquard, today in commenting on his conviction of ticket scalping. "They didn't have a thing on me. It

they did they would have done more than fine me a dollar." Manager Robinson said:

"I don't think Marquard was guilty of any wrong intention whatever

COLLEGE GIRLS OPEN UP STORES IN EVANSTON

By United Press Leased Wire Evanston, Ill.-Eight co-eds at Northwestern university here braved ridicule today in an effort to cut liv try, for the ball and almost cuffed it ing costs.

Unable to keep up with prices the eight girls have gone into business on the main street of Evanston. Two have opened a beauty shop

Two others have a candy stand. Two more are shining shoes and the other two are darning socks at 15 cents a pair.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR JUMPING OUT OF PLANE

Baraboo, Wis.-Earl Bowe, the top of whose head was shorn away by an airplane propeller Sunday, died last night at the Barahoo hospital. J. S. Hyde, of Sheldon, Ill., pilot of

the passenger plane in which Bowe rode, tried to restrain Bowe as the plane landed at the Alvin Alexander farm but the frightened man un-Strike 2, called. Gardner out on an strapped himself and crawled out of easy bounder to Konetchy who ran the machine while it was still in mo to first, W. Johnston up. Strike I. tion.

METHODIST BISHOP GETS \$10,000 IN WOMAN'S WILL the same thickness.

By United Press Leased Wire Grand Rapids, Mich .- Bishop John T. McCormack, of Grand Rapids, head of the western Michigan Protestant Episcopal diocese, was bequeath-

ed \$10,000 in the will of Mrs. Lenora. Butterfield, widow of Roger W. Butterfield of this city. The Woman's Auxiliary to the bishop and council of the American Protestant Episcopal church in Amer-

foul against the right field wall a foot ouside the line. Foul strike 2. Foul. ica was bequeathed \$2.5000 worth of Ball 1. Wheat lined to E. Smith who capital stock of the Pennsylvania took the smash without moving out railway system. Butterfield was a prominent middle Wamby to W. Johnston on a beautiful

west lawyer and left an estate estimated at nearly one million dollars.

OLYMPIC BOWLING

called. Foul strike 2. Foul. Ball 3.	OLYMPIC BOWLING
Koneuchy singled infield, Sewell making a pretty stop of his grass cutter though be was unable to throw him out. Kilduff up, Kilduff was safe on	OLYMPICS. W. Horn
first and Konetchy took second when Sewell fumbled Kilduff's roller. Lam- ar batting for Miller. Lamar up. Strike	B. Welhouse 142 167 138 G. Coon 166 167 175
1, called. Ball 1. Lemar out. Wamby to W. Johnston. No runs, one hit, one error. Brooklyn made a helated effort with two down in the seventh. Lamar, however, was helpless before Coveleskie in	Totals 802 786 809 LICTLE CHUTE. F. Vanshudden 170 134 £28 S. Moller 136 156 128 A. Hatjas 155 195 184 J. Gobbussen 174 137. 176
the pinch. Cleveland — Krueger now catching for Brooklyn. O'Neill up. Strike 1, called. O'Neill smashed a wicked	H. Hiesabbes 162 141 149 Totals 797 763 765

Births

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeGroot, 1020 Packard street/

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroh, Fair street, Tuesday morning.

In some parts of Siberia most food is sold in frozen state, milk being sold n long sticks and meat chopped with

Smith up. Ball 1, Ball 2, Ball 3, Strike Strike I, called. Foul strike 2. Foul , called. Smith walked, filling the Foul. Sewell flied to Myers on an easy bases. Gardner up. Ball 1. Ball 2. chance. O'Neil up. Ball 1. Strike 1 Faul strike 1. Gardner forced E. swung. Strike 2, swung. O'Neill Smith, Kilduff to Olson, One run, two fanned, swinging at the last one. No runs, no hits, no errors. Ninth Inning

Brooklyn-Griffith up. Ball 1. Strike 1. called. Ball 2. Griffith flied to Jamieson. Wheat up. Strike I, called. Wheat singled to center. Myers up Foul strike. Foul strike 2. Myers forced Wheat, Sewell to Wamby, Koneichy up. Ball I. Ball 2. Ball 3. Brooklyn, W. Johnston up. Ball I. Strike 1, called. Konetchy forced My-Ball 2. Strike 1, called. W. Johnston ers, Sewell to Wamby. No runs, one flied to Sheehan. Sewell up. Ball 1. hit, no errors.

Town Talk

To Live in Store John Stier has leased the store building immediately north of hiscigar store at the corner of Wainut and Lawrence streets to F. X. Kreiling, field representative of the Green Bay Sugar company, who will make use of it as a residence. The building has just been repaired.

Strike Still On The strike situation at the Eagle

Manufacturing company plant remains unchanged after two weeks' deiberation. The employes are still out and the pickets are still stationed in national organization, is to come here their headquarters tent across from the plant. No move seems to have been made by either side to settle the controversy. A number of meetings have been held by the machinists but their exact nature has not been announced.

MEN'S GOSPEL MEETINGS day school for Appleton. Prof. E. E. OPEN TONIGHT AT "Y" Emme, head of religious instruction at Lawrence college, presented a paper at the Appleton Ministerial associ-

The Y. M. C. A. will open its special eries of gospel meetings on Tuesday day on "The Need of More Adequate wick, Pa., Gid F. Higginbotham, Red Bluff, Calif., and Capt. ("Peg") Pequeg- tions for carrying out this purpose and nat. Stanford. Canada. will be in related what had been accomplished

evening. The gospel trio consisting Moral and Religious Training Among Our Young People. of the Rev. W. W. Shannon. Ber-The professor offered many sugges-

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the lecture room on the second floor. One of the speakers will conduct street meeting on College avenue at Oneida and Appleton streets. Capt. will conduct the musical end of the

meetings are open to all men of the Tuesday night will be Necnah night also, and a large delegation is expect-

later meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The

GALLAGHER APPOINTED

T. A. Gailagher was appointed Boy Scouts at a meeting of the executive council Monday evening. Mr. Gailagher's appointment makes him ranking volunteer officer in Appleton and places him in charge of court of cout executive, E. R. Henderson, in nspection work and will build up the morale of scout leaders.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the annual gathering of the scout council. A committee consisting of C. C. Baker, F .S. Aylesworth and Mr. Henderson was appointed to arrange for the meeting.

Lectures at Green Bay Dr. 1. B. Wood will go to Green Bay on Tuesday evening, where he will deliver his lecture on "The American Boy and His Dad" before the Men's Club of St. Paul Methodist

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WILL PUSH UNIONIZING

OF PULP MILL WORKERS

C. H. Sample returned on Tuesday

to the constitution. The federation de-

Mr. Sample said that S. Edward

Laurner, fourth vice-president of the

December I to assist him. Mr. Laur-

Furthering the idea of a religious

ation meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Mon-

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS

ner will spend the winter here.

PROPOSE TRAINING OF

ize paper mill workers.

charge. Meetings are to be held in in his former field at Evanston, Oak Park. Hinsdale, South Chicago and other places near Chicago. He proposed the formation of a community even o'clock in the block between council that would start a course of training for religious day school teach-'Peg" will sing at this service, and ers between next Christmas and Easter. He said a long look ahead was the second story converted into a five necessary in order to prepare properly for this work.

institute conducted here last spring by pleted. Dr. A. W. Trettin, Toledo, Ohio. More ed because of the recent presence of consideration is to be given this subthe men there at the Presbyterian ject later. Dr. H. E. Peabody, chairman of the program committee, presented the proposed program for the remainder of the year's meetings.

SCOUT COMMISSIONER C. & N. W. TRAINS ARE DELAYED BY ACCIDENT

Derailment of several cars between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac delayed northbound trains on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad on Tuesday morning. The special express train ponor work. He will also assist the bringing Chicago and Milwaukee pa- games. Several teams will be or pers, parcel post and business mail ganized by the officers and a sched was about four hours late, arriving at ule prepared. Several practice games about 11:30 o'clock. Trains detoured were played following the business at Fond du Lac and came as far as session. The club will assemble every Neenah over the Soo line until the Monday with the exception of next line was reopened. The track was reported clear early in the afternoon. Tuesday evening.

POPP FUNERAL

The funeral of Elmer Popp, who died at Outagamie county sanitarium last Friday, was held from Riverside chapel at two o'clock Monday after-A thread of spider's silk is 50 per noon. The decedent was an ex-serhan a steel thread of vice man whose home was at Clinton-

Personal Miss Bernice Swift of New London

morning from Ottawa, Ontario, where was an Appleton visitor Tuesday. he attended the international conven-Mrs. Hattie Ross of Omro is a guest tion of the pulp and sulphite workers of friends in the city.

union. He was reappointed organizer Miss Edwina Munger, who is teachfor Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesoing in Crystal Falls, Mich., will spend he week-end at her home here. The convention was in session for five days and was attended by about

Miss Edna Ruff of Kaukauna will spend the week-end with friends in the 150 delegates. Many matters concerning the organization were taken up, Miss Dorothy Bliss and Miss Lillian

and a number of amendments offered Torrey spent Monday evening at Nee cided to put a large number of men Miss Mae Sharp of Green Bay spenin the field to more thoroughly organthe week-end in the city as guest o

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Two Rivers spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Leonard Nye of Hortonville was an Appleton visitor Saturday. The automobile party consisting of the Rev. S. H. Smith, Otto Thiessen husen, Carlton and Carold Stowe

which started for Florida Saturday reached Hammond, Ind., Sunday noon The travelers found the weather con siderably warmer in the Hoosier state than in Wisconsin. Mrs. E. R. Henderson and family are expected on Tuesday afternoon

from Chicago, Ill. They will make their home at 689 Lawrence street. Mr. Henderson is executive of the Appleton Scout Council. Miss Bell Burstein of Neenah.

ted friends here Monday. Mrs. Paul Gruhl has returned to her home at Milwaukee, after visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. John F. Behnke The Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Spiering of New London, autoed here Monday to visit friends. John G. Schmidt of Dundas, was an

Appleton visitor on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marston. and Mrs. Roy Marston, and Mrs. Lot tie Marston spent the week-end a Chicago. Mrs. August Moede of Oshkosh

spent the week-end with here. MissMartha Leisering returned Mon day from a visit with friends at Wat

ertown.

William H. Timm, owner of the former No. 3 engine house, is having room flat which is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Clocksin, the latter The meeting was a follow-up on the his daughter, as soon as it is com

Oscar Rossmeissal is a business vis itor in Chicago this week.

ST. PAUL RECREATION CLUB IS REORGANIZED

E. Schultz, principal of St. Paul Lutheran school, was elected presu deni of the St. Paul Recreation club at the reorganization meeting Monday evening. John F. Behnke was named secretary-treasurer.

The members discussed the recrea tion program for the year and de cided to have a series of volley batt week, when the meeting will be held

There is said to be an almost in xhaustible supply of bamboo in Africa or paper-making.

A HOOPING COUGH

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-late at night!

MORNING TO YOU, PETE!



Who crossed my trail in the hotel this afternoon but "Long Sam" Weaver! Last time I saw Sam to chin to was that night of July 15th when our old 38th clinched the "Rock of the Marne" title! And, I guess you won't forget that night, old glue poteverybody was stuck on you!

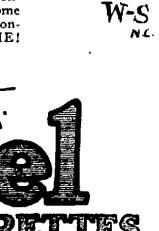
Sam and I fought the war all over again and dug into our Camel supplies like it was "free commissary". Sam never will get all done talking about that session when we couldn't move a hair without getting a close shave—and, no eats or smokes!

Sam has some song about how good Camels were to him in France—and ever since! That bird has the warble! Why, Camel talk trickles off his tongue like water flows over Pa Smith's mill dam! Pete, old carpet tack, Sam has a head all right!

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pleton St. Gentlemen preferred. ROOMS AND BOARD

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Court, for Quiagamie County.—In

The application of Wm. Riese exce utor of the estate of Charles Herman late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and deter-that the town had been destroyed. mination of the inheritance tax due being made to stimulate attendance at im

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMETER,

Attorney

9-28, 10-5-12.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to held in and for said County, at the

and Alice Griswold, executors of the FOR SALE-House. Must sell at and allowance of their final account, once. Inquire 555 Outagamie St. the examination and determination of of the estate of said deceased to such laughs as in her palmiest days, person or persons as are by law entitled to same. . Dated Appleton, Wis., October 4,

> By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

F. S., BRADFORD.

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Dated Appleton, Wis., October 5

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge. YAN & CARY. Attorneys for said estate. 10-5-12-19.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Dutagamie County.-In Pro-

In re estate of Gerhard Smits, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the

special term of said court, to be held me on the third Tuesday of November. A. D. 1920, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Smits for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gerhard Smits, late of the Town of Freedom, in said County, de-

at the regular term of said Court, to be held at said Court House, on the OR SALE or will trade for cheaper at the regular term of sam (our), to properly, 9½ acres of garden land, be held at said Court House, on the with very good buildings, ½ mile first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adboy road. Can take possession at Justed, all claims against said Gerhard

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By the Court

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

2 miles west and 12 mile south, on Spencer road. Inquire John O'Neil, State Secretary Returns From Trip to Northwestern Counties.

> Damel P. Steinberg, secretary for ne Wisconsin Association of Real Es | ma tate Brokers, returned Monday morn ing from a five day inspection visit 👨 to the porthwestern section of the z of the state association, and by T. B 📷 county boards.

The party made its first stop at , Owen where addresses were delivered | to the Clark County Real Estate! Notice is hereby given that at a board. Other addresses were deliver

> forest fire region while on his trip.He 🔣 saw the flames approaching the little : a town of Bennett on his way north and la when he reached Superior learned !! Mr. Steinberg will leave next week on an inspection trip to real estate i boards south of Appleton. He expects to be gone about a week. Efforts are

the state realtors convention to be

Mr. Stemberg passed through the

AS CLEVER AS EVER

held in Appleton next February.

lightful Role in "Nobody's Fool."

audience in "Nobody's Fool" at Appleton theatre Monday night, Miss 🖫 "Nebody's Fool" was perhaps not as

suitable a vehicle for the star as some

of the attractions which she has appeared in here. The play, while very interesting and with a splendid plot appeared to be very much exaggerate ed, but perhaps that is necessary to frive home the story. Her observa tions, most of them at least, were founded on a sage philosophy but a few of them apparently went "over the heads" of part of the audience. Miss Robson was supported by a cast of usual excellence. Her manageation to many men of a similar nature who believed they were masters of their home. Her method of running

We have just received the following numbers and would advise you to make a selection

2049 Whispering (Schonberger) Fox Trot. Introducing 'Behind Your Silken Veil"-Vernon Trio.

quintette?"-When it is the Vernon Trio. Their recording of both these happy hits of the present season brings out with variety and tim, the "pep" in the pieces and in the players. 2043 Sweet September (Monaco) Fox Trot. Green Brothers Nov-

ments-which answers the riddle, "When is a quintette not a

Kismet (Herschel Heniere) Fox Troi-Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra. Happy (Hugo Frey) One Step-Isham Rainbo Orches-

2045 My Little Bimbo at lark Donaldson - Ernest Hare-Chara-

Box Novelty from What's in a Name" (Agar) - Isham Jones' Raini o Orchestra.

Alice Blue Gown-Willix from "Trene" (Tierney - Isham

Double Face Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight Waltz (Frost-Klickman)-Toots

on this disc, been made a willing captive. It is a pretty song for two guitars, pleasant in quality and adequate in volume. (Hilo March). One of Hawair's most popular airs. This delightfully characteristic and animated picture of Hawaiian mu-

The Love Nest (From Musical Cemedy "Mary") (Harbach-Hirsch+-Irene Audrey and James Sheridan (Duet).

The Love Boat (From "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920") (Gene Buck-Victor Herbert) - James Sheridan (Fonor Solo) \$1.00 41095 In Babyiand (Ray and /Perkins)-Ernest Hare.

14093 U. S. Field Artillery March (Sousa). The Volunteers (Sousa)-Acolin Military Band, 40 meh record

Jean—Fox Trot (Brooks)—Isham Jones' Rainbo Orches 14099 Will You Remember or Will You Forget-Introducing

April Showers Bring May Flowers-Introducing "Pip Pip" Fox Trot (Skilkert) Played by Van Epp's Quartet. 10 inch record \$1,00 11691 Hawaiian Twilight-(Sherwood),

Honolulu Bay Waltz-(Ferrera)-Ferrera and Franchini.

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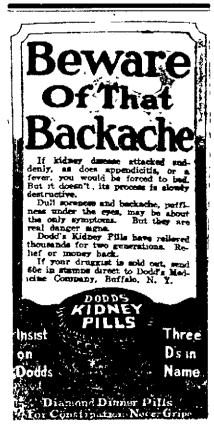
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